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Harbour Road development: hotel out, retirement flats in

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One person about to deliver negative feedback is

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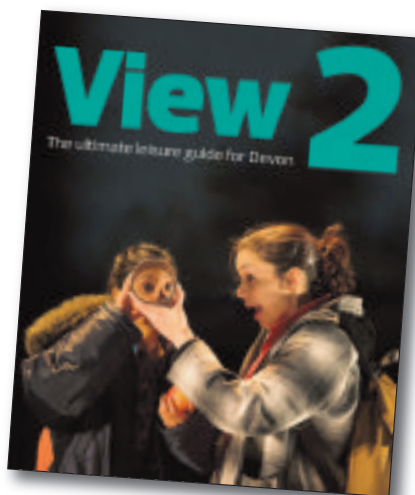
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



AXMINSTER: Councillor
Paul Hayward failed to
win a ballot for deputy
mayor for the coming
year after causing a stir at
a town council meeting by
nominating himself.



BEER: Matthew
Leighton-Fry, a former
local government worker,
has been co-opted onto
Beer Parish Council to fill
the vacancy caused by
the resignation through ill
health of Martin Cox.



SEATON: Gaynor Sed-
wick was elected town
council chairman and
mayor of Seaton for a
second year. Long serv-
ing councillor John
Meakin is her deputy.



AXMINSTER: Florist Ali-
son Ayshford-Harris, is
the subject of this week's
60 Seconds interview and
urges local people to
make a stand when it
comes to closing down
amenities such as the li-
brary. See page 14.

Quotes of the week...

“ AT THE end of March the district council's monitoring officer wrote to Colyton Parish Council with the following ruling: 'I understand that all councillors who are Feoffees have declared this in their Register of Interests. The code of conduct sets out the need to openly declare in meetings any personal interests. I have urged the clerk to make sure all members are advised to be transparent about their Feoffee links if council business relates to a fellow Feoffee member. At the very next meeting in April you discussed a major planning application submitted by a Feoffee and this advice from the monitoring officer could hardly be more important. So why, may I ask the clerk, you did not include this on the agenda for the open information of the public and councillors?'

FORMER Colyton councillor Paul Arnott questioning the impartiality of councillors who are also members of the Chamber of Feoffees and their reluctance to declare an interest in council matter relating to the Feoffees.

“ I MAY not be speaking for the town council but although I understand that Seaton, like any other seaside town, attracts the elderly who have retired, I believe Seaton requires holiday accommodation more than retirement homes. The town is desperate for such accommodation since the closure of the Lyme Bay holiday village. There has to be a balance between the two if Seaton is to prosper. Unfortunately the balance seems to be tipping towards Seaton becoming more of a retirement home than a tourist destination. So far this site has not given us the promised affordable homes or a hotel, just homes which the low paid in Seaton can not afford, a large supermarket which the town can not support and a proposed retirement home. Some may say Seaton got the mucky end of the stick and the speculators are laughing all the way to the bank'

SEATON town councillor Stephen Williams commenting on the news that the proposed 100-bed hotel for the Seaton Regeneration site is unlikely to happen and could be replaced by another retirement home.

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Seaton CC host cricketing festival

SEATON Cricket Club recently hosted over 80 youngsters from Seaton, Kilminster and Shute Primary schools.

Following on from successful events in previous years the club decided to continue to run it's Primary School Festivals despite no longer being funded through Chance to Shine.

SCC Colts Coach Stephen Pritchard said: "We are really seeing the benefit of linking with the primary schools with a large increase in our U9 and U11 memberships which has to be a good sign for the future of the club."

The youngsters, all from years 2, 3 and 4 spent the afternoon taking part in a circuit of skills, activities and a mixture of inclusive games under the watchful eyes of club coach Ryan Walker (fresh from a winter of playing and coaching in New Zealand) and a team of Young Leaders from Colyton Grammar School.

The aim of the festival was to ignite an interest in cricket amongst those taking part and to promote the junior opportunities at the club.

Seaton CC Chairman Peter Anderson was thrilled to see the freshly mown outfield filled with local youngsters. He said: "As a club run by volunteers it is great to see such a professional event taking place and so many smiling young people having a positive first experience of cricket. It just goes to show that we are a true community club." See page 64

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AXMINSTER

Failed bid to be deputy mayor

AXMINSTER town councillor Paul Hayward failed in a bid to oust the council's longest serving member, Douglas Hull, from the deputy mayorship - after nominating himself.

The bid failed, however, after members voted 8-4 in favour of Councillor Hull, who is celebrating 50 years in local government.

Axminster Town Council met on Monday of last week and there was no surprise when councillors agreed that Mayor Jeremy Walden should carry on for a second year, as is tradition.

There were no other nominations and the decision was unanimous.

Councillor Walden's first duty during his second term was to oversee the appointment of deputy mayor.

Councillor Sue Spiller proposed that Councillor Douglas Hull should continue for another year, seconded by Councillor Brian Watson.

But Councillor Paul Hayward nominated himself, seconded by Councillor Mervyn Symes.

There was confusion for a while as nobody could say for sure if it was allowed to nominate yourself.

It was eventually decided that Councillors Hull and Hayward should go head-to-head in a ballot and voting slips were subsequently issued, with Councillor Hull triumphing 8-4.

The seeds of controversy were sown during a town council debate in June last year during which Councillor Symes attempted to reform the mayoral selection process.

At the time, Councillor Symes, a former mayor, told the town council that he had been asked by residents how the process worked, and had replied: "By pecking order" (time served on the council).

It was then explained that individual councillors could nominate a fellow councillor for the posts of mayor or deputy mayor - but a councillor could not nominate himself/herself.

From the editor's chair Another blow for Seaton



THERE will be great disappointment in Seaton this week that the proposed 100-bed hotel on the Harbour Road regeneration site is unlikely to reach fruition and will be replaced by 40 retirement homes instead.

This is the second blow Seaton has suffered on this site. Planning permission has been granted for 220 new homes on an adjacent site - but none of them are going to be affordable for the town's young residents.

Like most towns in East Devon, Seaton is desperate for more low cost housing to keep its young families in the town and the new s that the town is going to have yet another retirement home will not be well received.

One town councillor particularly upset is Stephen Williams, who says that Seaton, as a holiday town, needs visitor accommodation more than it needs retirements homes and that there has to be a balance between the two if the town is going to prosper. I agree with him.

There are many in Seaton, particularly among the trading community, who still lament the closing of the Lyme Bay Holiday Village. The arrival of Tesco was reluctantly accepted because of the number of jobs created, but the town was expect-

ing some real benefit from the rest of the regeneration site, none of which has materialised. A proportion of affordable homes was one of the trade-offs and the presence of a 100-bed hotel encouraged traders there would be some hope that many would stroll into town and patronise their shops. They must now rely on the proposed Jurassic Centre to attract more people to Seaton.

Seaton is working so hard to raise its image and improve the experience for visitors but there is no denying that even when the sun is shining the town centre is often near deserted.

Retirement home developers McCarthy & Stone will be holding a public exhibition at Seaton Primary School on May 29th. They can rest assured there will be a big turn out.

♦ THE old guard still rules supreme at Axminster Town Council. Good or bad thing? You make up your own mind. Newish member Paul Hayward nominated himself but failed in his bid to be elected deputy mayor. But at some time in the future the town council has to attract more young people and when they do, they will have to be given their chance.

Philip Evans

COLYTON

Council row over Feoffees interests

THE chairman of the parish council has been accused of failing to be "open and transparent" with regards to his interests in Colyton Chamber of Feoffees.

Councillor Sheila Smith has questioned why an altercation between herself and Colyton Parish Council chairman Andrew Parr, regarding his decision not to declare a personal interest in a matter relating to the Feoffees at the previous month's meeting, was not included in the minutes.

At their April meeting, councillors discussed a planning application for 25 houses on land next to the Peace Memorial Playing Field but Councillor Smith argued that council members who were also Feoffees should declare an interest in the matter, as Jim McCarthy of James McCarthy and Company Limited, the agent for the application, was also a Feoffee. Councillor Smith said advice had been received

by East Devon District Council's monitoring officer, Denise Lyons, on this issue stating that Feoffees should be transparent about their interests when discussing the application.

However, Councillor Parr dismissed the argument, saying he had no personal or business dealings with Mr McCarthy and his interest in the Feoffees was listed on his Register of Interests.

"We have all had training, we've all got the written instructions on the code of conduct. It is up to each individual councillor to decide on their interests, as you know, so that is how it stands."

Councillor Smith later asked why the discussion between herself and Councillor Parr at last month's meeting had not been recorded in the minutes. Councillor Parr said it "was not relevant".

SEATON

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SIDMOUTH

Graffiti is losing traders money

A RECENT surge in the amount of graffiti appearing on buildings in and around Sidmouth town centre has become a "serious problem" and is costing business owners a fortune to clean up, a councillor has warned.

A number of local businesses and organisations have been left to foot the cleaning bill after a series of incidents in recent weeks.

The "phantom" graffiti artists have vandalised a string of properties around the town, plastering walls and shop windows with fluorescent pink spray paint.

And Devon County councillor for Sidmouth, Stuart Hughes, has said the town's appearance is being threatened by the damage, as well as traders' profits.

HONITON

Police desk to close?

HONITON Police Station's public enquiry office is facing permanent closure, after Devon and Cornwall Police announced new cost-cutting proposals this week.

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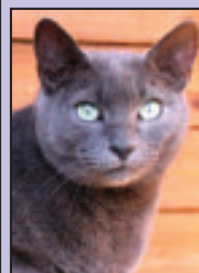
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Another year for mayor

COUNCILLOR Gaynor Sedgwick has been returned as town mayor and chairman of Seaton Town Council unopposed, **writes PHILIP EVANS.**

Councillor Sedgwick was elected to lead the council for a second year at last week's council meeting. Her deputy will be experienced councillor John Meakin, who has served as council chairman on two previous occasions – 2000-2001 and 2006-2007, who was also elected unopposed.

At the council's annual meeting, changes were made to the committee structure with the disbanding of the TIC/Development Committee.

The workings of this committee will now be included as part of the Town Team meetings and the Town Team will be considered as an outside body with two councillors nominated as outside representatives.

The council will now operate with six committees – Finance and General Purposes, Planning, Personnel, Youth and Community, Parks and Open Spaces and Appeals with two advisory committees – Seaton In Bloom and Allotments.



■ MAYOR of Seaton Gaynor Sedgwick, returned for a second year, welcomes new Deputy Mayor John Meakin

Museum is ready for the summer season

SEATON Museum, run by the Axe Valley Heritage Association, has opened its doors for another summer season and will be going all out to attract more visitors than last year.

At its peak, the museum in Fore Street attracted around 6,000 visitors during the summer months but since the closure of the holiday camp to make way for Tesco numbers have declined to as low as 2,000.

But museum officials saw that number rise to around 3,000 last year and they are hoping to improve on that figure in the coming months.

A large gathering of supporters, volunteers and civic guests gathered at the museum on Thursday of last week for the official opening ceremony.

After being served strawberries and champagne, Heritage Association chairman Geoff Marshall welcomed the guests and paid tribute to all those who worked so hard to make the museum such an attraction in Seaton.

He made special mention of curator and secretary Ted Gosling and referred to the stalwart service given by treasurer Mavis Motson, who was standing down at the annual meeting, to be replaced by Alan Nicholas.

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The opening ceremony was performed by the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Colyford, Howard West, who congratulated Mr Gosling and Mr Marshall on the success of the Heritage Association and paid tribute to the team of 30 volunteers who manned the museum.

Mr West spoke of Colyford's long history with the village celebrating the 682nd anniversary of its royal borough status, marked

every year by the staging of the Goose Fayre.

Bouquets were present to Mrs Lin Marshall and Mrs Carol Gosling for all the help they give to the museum.

One of the main attractions at the museum this summer will be a special exhibition on Seaton during the World War I, collated and put together by Mr Gosling, who has a book on Seaton at War being published soon.

The museum will be open Monday to Friday from 10:30 am to 5pm until the end of October.



■ OPENING CEREMONY: Dave Field, who is responsible for museum maintenance and was presented with a bottle of wine for his efforts, is pictured with the Mayor of Colyford Howard West, Axe Valley Heritage Association chairman Geoff Marshall and his wife Lin, and museum curator & Heritage Association secretary Ted Gosling and his wife Carol after Seaton Museum is declared open for 2014

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-able homes or a hotel, just homes which the low paid in Seaton can not afford, a large supermarket which the town can not support and a proposed retirement home.

"Some may say Seaton got the mucky end of the stick and the

speculators are laughing all the way to the bank."

The proposal is for 43 apartments and about the same number of parking spaces.

The McCarthy & Stone spokesperson added: "Our proposal follows Seaton's Residen-

tial Design Code and features a contemporary building which has a seaside feel.

"The development features extensive amenity space with attractive landscaping, paved terraces, raised beds and a petanque plain."

East Devon Alliance recap major planning applications

THE East Devon Alliance (EDA) held its annual general meeting in Colyford on Friday when members were updated on the major planning applications which had arisen over the past year.

Retiring chairman Ian McKintosh gave an overview of the EDA's activities in the last year, ranging from support for major planning appeals in the district to contributing verbally and in writing to key planning enquiries, both locally and nationally. He reminded new members that the EDA is a non-party-political alliance seeking a balance between building of much-needed housing and conserving the natural environment.

Committee member Paul Arnott was then elected to be chairman with John Withrington re-elected to continue as vice-chairman. Nicky King also stays on as secretary and Sheila Smith was elected as the new treasurer.

The new chairman thanked Mr McKintosh for his energetic and astute leadership in the foundation of the East Devon Alliance, and also thanked retiring treasurer Ron Roberts for putting sound financial structures in place for the EDA to build on. The meeting was pleased to note that both will continue to work with the EDA.

In his opening comments, the Mr Arnott outlined what he considered to be the many problems in East Devon in the current planning context. He said that habitual local democratic practices have become insufficient to meet the current crisis created by East Devon's District Council's "failure to satisfy the inspector with its proposed Local Plan". This situation was made more acute by the government's National Planning Policy Framework and its presumption in favour of development.

However, it was emphasised that in the coming period when a planning free for all might be feared, examples in the room from Feniton, Talaton and Colyford/Seaton showed that major applications could still be challenged and defeated on "sustainability" grounds.

The discussion was opened to the floor, and largely centred on a forthcoming proposed application in the Uplyme parish, where an overspill development is

mooted in the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty near Rousdon.

Those potentially worst affected live a few yards into West Dorset and were concerned that Lyme Regis and West Dorset councillors would be in favour of the proposal, due to the need of more affordable housing in the area.

The planning inspector's response to EDDC's Local Plan, in which he criticised the failure of EDDC to work with West Dorset to identify and meet housing need, added to their concerns.

It was felt that Uplyme Parish Council will want to help defend their area, and it was hoped that EDDC councillor Ian Thomas and MPs Oliver Letwin and Neil Parish would want to fully engage during the coming election year. It was generally considered that all EDA members and those attending benefitted from this exchange of views and experiences.

Concerns were also raised from the floor about the disproportionate number of complaints being processed by EDDC against non-majority councillors at every level, while complaints against those connected to the ruling party rarely seemed to be given further investigation.

Those attending also discussed EDDC's Overview and Scrutiny Committee proposal regarding speaking restrictions at EDDC Development Management Committee meetings, and on plans to restrict a councillor's freedom to table motions.

It was considered that there are two key actions for the way ahead. The first is to tackle unwelcome overdevelopment applications as they arise, and support each other across the district in a context where councillors may not always be relied upon to act in the public interest before their own allies.

The second is that for real, sustainable change to be affected many independent council candidates will need to come forward in May 2015. Members and others are very welcome to share concerns through the website www.eastdevonalliance.org



■ SEATON & District Hospital League of Friends held a fundraising coffee morning in Colyton Town Hall on Saturday. The event included a cake stall, bric-a-brac, books, home produce, refreshments and a raffle. A total of £289 was raised, with thanks to all those who supported the event and the Colyton volunteers of the League of Friends.

Conservatives host annual clay shoot

THE Colyton and Colyford branch of the Tiverton and Honiton Conservative Association will host its annual clay shoot on Sunday, May 25th from 10am (last entry 3.30pm) at Widworthy Barton, Wilmingon, by kind permission of Thomas Kremer Esq. and Lady Alison Kremer.

Last year the event supported the Devon Air Ambulance Trust and many hundreds of pounds were raised for the vital work of this charity. This year, funds raised will be split between the Devon Free-wheelers and St Cuthbert's Church in Widworthy.

The prize money has increased from last year, with the first prize now £50, second prize £30 and third prize £20. The entry fee is £15 for 50 birds or £12 for under 18s.

The well-known gunsmith A.W. Rule & Son Gun-

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Organisers Michael Gardiner, Joy Sneath, John Tristram and Simon Card are hoping this year's event will be another success.

Mr Card said: "We are looking forward to our second annual clay shoot and really do hope that the weather is better than last year when the heavens opened all day but everybody really enjoyed themselves despite the conditions, including our MP Neil Parish who we hope will be able to join us again this year parliamentary business permitting."

Further information about the event can be obtained from Joy Sneath by emailing joy.sneath@googlemail.com or call 01297 553818.

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Plan to improve Hunters Lodge

The Highways Agency is set to present its plan for the notorious A35 Hunters Lodge junction next month.

Axminster Mayor Jeremy Walden has confirmed that the town council will host a meeting with The Highways Agency, MP Neil Parish and Up-lyme and Hawkchurch parish councils on June 16th.

The meeting will not be open to the public, but MP Parish is expected to call a public meeting shortly afterwards so the plan can be discussed.

As previously reported, The Highways Agency aims to start work no later than March 2015.

Calls for a safer junction were renewed after a series of serious accidents last year, including one on May 10th which claimed two lives.

Fun day success

FLAMINGO Pool in Axminster will hold an autumn fun day as a follow-up to a recent success.

Adults and children flocked to the pool for an Easter fun day on April 12th.

Organiser, Gareth Parker said "We were delighted to have so many of our local community attend and enjoy our fun day. Based on its success we plan to run another in the autumn".

Pool spokesperson Dana Haydon-Sycamore added "We would like to thank Tesco and the Co-operative Food for their kind donations of Easter Eggs and Easter Bunnies for all those that attended."

Local support helps library

AXMINSTER Library might escape downgrading after service bosses were impressed by the recent 400 plus consultation drop-in turnout.

It is also hoped that a pressure group's new set of statistics will help keep the library's current status.

Devon County Council has proposed to effectively make a string of libraries, including Axminster, second-tier and volunteer-led facilities as part of a £1.5 million cost-cutting exercise.

As part of the proposal, a county-wide series of consultation drop-in events is under way, Axminster's having been held on May 1st.

There is no guarantee that the Axminster proposal will change, but library service bosses have offered to visit Axminster again after witnessing the massive 400 plus turnout on May 1st.

The new visit will be as part of the town council meeting on Monday June 9th, confirmed by town, district and county councillor Andrew Moulding.

He wants to "fill the Guildhall" for the meeting.

When speaking at May's town council meeting, he said that DCC head of libraries Ciara Eastell had been impressed by what she saw at the Axminster consultation - so had offered to visit again with councillor Roger Croad, who is the DCC Cabinet member responsible

for the library service.

Members of the Support for Axminster Library Facebook page also attended May's town council meeting.

Member Jo Hawkins said the group had used data provided by DCC to produce statistics showing that, based on issues per opening hour, Axminster Library is the 11th busiest library in the county.

She said: "The numbers on the information packs on the decline in usage are misleading because they do not take into account the cut in hours (from 30.5 hours to 21 hours per week) that we accepted three years ago in good faith that our library would remain a viable part of our community."

A set of other statistics were also presented, all presenting Axminster Library in a better light than DCC's consultation pack did.

Taking the group's statistics at face value, town councillors asked for a copy which will be forwarded to DCC before the meeting on June 9th.

Councillor Moulding said: "The library service will change, but Axminster has a strong case."

The consultation will run until July 17th, and a definitive set of proposals will go before the county council's Cabinet in September.

The Axminster Library support group is also has a Twitter account named Support 4 Ax Library.



■ 2014 CHAMPIONS: Martin Smith, John Jeffery, awards presenter Iris Knight and Rotary Club of Axminster acting president Simon Dunn

Rotary honour community champs

AXE Valley College Community College headteacher Martin Smith and community stalwart John Jeffery are the winners of The Les Knight Award and Bill Knapman Award respectively.

The Rotary Club of Axminster annually awards two members of the public in recognition of their work in the local community.

Mr Smith won the Les Knight award for services to youth.

Apart from improving academic standards and the infrastructure of the college, he was also praised for having introduced an extra curricular programme of

activities involving local businesses and organisations like Rotary.

Mr Jeffery won the Bill Knapman Award for services to the community. He was praised for not only serving a multitude of community organisations and the community itself for several years, but also for often acting as a conduit between people in need and organisations and people able to offer help.

◆ Mr Jeffery was also the winner of the top award in the recent "Pride In Axminster" awards, organised by Pulman's View from Axminster.

College wins £12k grant for its Aspire programme

AXE Valley Community College in Axminster has been awarded £12,000 from Devon Education Fund towards its ASPIRE programme.

Following an application and a presentation at Devon County Council offices in Exeter, the college clinched almost a quarter of the £50,000 pot up for grabs.

Axe Valley Community College ASPIRE co-ordinator Rebecca Levi said: "Devon Education Fund received 58 applications totalling £450,000 of funding requests so the college was delighted to receive such a large amount."

"The college is recognised as providing opportunities for ASPIRE students that they would like to extend to other students throughout the school and share the concept at other education establishments."

"There is a realisation in education that developing students beyond the four walls of the classroom is also important and inspiring for students and can help provide them with

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Injured soldier to scale volcanic peak

AFGHANISTAN VETERAN JOINS BATTLE BACK MOUNTAIN TEAM

A 23-year-old former Axminster soldier who was seriously injured in Afghanistan is among a group of MPs and servicemen set to scale volcanic mountain peaks in Ecuador.

Lyndon Chatting-Walters has helped organise Battle Back & Mountaineering APPG Cotopaxi Expedition 2014, which will see himself and 11 other people tackle the equatorial summits of Iliniza Norte, Cayambe and Cotopaxi – the latter being one of the world's highest active volcanoes at 19,347 feet.

Their aim is to raise £10,000 for the Royal British Legion's Battle Back Centre in Lilleshall, Shropshire, an adaptive sport and adventurous training facility for wounded, injured and sick armed forces personnel.

Lyndon was badly injured by an improvised explosive device in July in 2008 in Afghanistan at the age of 18.

He was blown 60ft into a Taliban ambush position from his own position as top gun cover in a vehicle.

After a long programme of treatment he returned back to the front line in 2010, but was medically discharged from the Army in 2013 because of his original injuries.

The Battle Back & Mountaineering APPG Cotopaxi Expedition 2014 will take place from May 25th–June 10th.

Three MPs from the UK Parliamentary Mountaineering Group – John Mann (Labour), Tracey Crouch (Conservative) and Greg Mulholland (Lib

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Dem) – will join soldiers who have been helped recently by the legion.

Former Axe Valley Community College student Lyndon said: "I can't pick one highlight from my Battle Back experience because there were so many.

"From the varied activities and help both physically and mentally, the encouragement and support, and the interaction.

"The support I received has given me the massive confidence boost I needed."

Boosting self-confidence

Dave Bunting, head coach at The Battle Back Centre, said: "Our courses at The Battle Back Centre are all about helping to boost self-confidence and improve motivation through adaptive sports for wounded, injured and sick soldiers, many who have been through traumatic or life-changing experiences.

"The Ecuador expedition will see a group of serving soldiers and veterans who have spent time at the centre take part in this unique, once in a lifetime experience which we will hope will further enhance their recovery and future development.

"It is a physically and psychologically demanding challenge that will push the whole team to its limits – people that want to show their support for the team can do so by donating via our JustGiving page www.justgiving.com/teams/TRBLEcuador2014."



■ PROMOTING THEIR CLIMB: from the left – John Mann (Labour MP), Paul Hunter (serving soldier), Luke Bartle (serving soldier), Tracey Crouch (Conservative MP), Lyndon Chatting-Walters (veteran) and Greg Mulholland (Lib Dem MP)

Firm's festival tribute to World War One heroes

AXMINSTER-based Westcrete Precast Concrete Ltd has announced that its Axe Vale Festival pitch this year will include a World War I memorial garden.

But help is needed from members of the public. Westcrete's Mike and Lillian Thoenissen said: "As a local company who employs local people we try our best to support the local community and we feel strongly that we wish to involve you in helping to pay tribute to your loved ones and we therefore invite you to bring in copies of photos, we will take a photocopy in our office whilst you are there, of any family members who were killed in World War I.

"If you haven't got any photos, the following information can be put onto the poppy petals we are making; regiment; date killed and where, if known.

"This information would also be put on the back of any photos.

"We plan to laminate photos and the poppy petals and hang them onto a memorial tree on the show stand, giving everyone in the community a chance to come and see the tree and at the same time contribute to sharing in the thanks we give to those who gave their lives."

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Pensioner sea rescue in Seaton

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The coastguard, police and ambulance service were called to the beach in Seaton at about 9:30am on Wednesday May 14th.

There is no mention of how the lady ended up in the water, but a police spokesperson said that the incident involved a fully-clothed lady in her 80s.

A coastguard spokesperson added: "A member of the public recovered the lady from the sea and she was passed to the care of the ambulance service."

The lady was taken to hospital in Exeter.

Jim confirmed as vice-chairman

AS EXPECTED, Seaton Coastal county councillor Jim Knight has been appointed vice-chairman of Devon County Council.

Councillor Knight has served on various councils since joining Seaton Town Council in 1991 and became Seaton mayor in 1997, a post he held for two years.

He is currently a member of East Devon District Council and Devon County Council, becoming vice-chairman of the latter on Thursday, May 15th, replacing Councillor Caroline Chugg.

Peco celebrates employees' long service

PECO have honoured two members of staff who have recently reached milestones in the length of time they've worked for the company.

Tracey Gregson and Sheila Dare have, together, completed 65 years of service. Tracey, who lives in

Honiton, reached her 25th anniversary in April; Sheila, from Colyton, celebrated her 40 years with the company last week.

Both ladies were presented with gifts and a bouquet of flowers.

Earlier in the year, the editor of Peco's *Continental Modeller* magazine, Andrew Burnham, celebrated his 25 years of service and in October 2013 the production editor of *Railway Modeller*, Tim Rayner, celebrated his 25 years.



■ Sheila Dare of Colyton celebrates 40 years of service with Peco



■ Tracey Gregson of Honiton marks 25 years with Peco

Skydive marks anniversary of Titanic survivor's death

TWO Seaton sisters will celebrate their birthdays and mark the anniversary of the death of a famous relative by raising money for charity through skydiving.

Christina Squire and Laura Squire will join Crewkerne siblings Christopher Davis and Becky Davis at Dunkeswell on May 31st for a sponsored skydive in aid of Can-

cer Research UK. Together they have a fundraising target of £2,100.

In a joint statement the four said: "We will be completing a charity skydive to celebrate Christina's 21st birthday on May 31st as well as Laura's 18th birthday later in the year.

"May 31st is not only Christina's 21st

birthday, but also the five year anniversary of the death of Millvina Dean.

"Millvina was Christina's great aunt who was also the last and youngest survivor of the Titanic disaster.

"Millvina was born in Branscombe and spent a lot of time within the county visiting family and friends.

"We decided in January to make this a charity event in to raise money for Cancer Research UK as every person within the group has had an experience with family members and friends battling this terrible disease."

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Congratulations, Ethan

ETHAN Paynter has just completed Devon Libraries' Book Track Challenge at Seaton Library by reading 100 books.

Ethan lives in Axmouth and loves to read. He worked his way through 100 books to gain his gold Book Track badge in just nine months.

New parish councillor looks forward to role

NEW Beer parish councillor Matthew Leighton-Fry is looking forward to playing an active role in the life of the seaside village.

Councillor Leighton-Fry was elected onto the council at their last meeting to fill the vacancy left by the decision of Martin Cox to stand down due to health reasons and can certainly bring some useful skills to his new role.

"I actually worked for a local authority for 15 years with Corsham Town Council in Wiltshire so got a good understanding of how things work," said Councillor Leighton-Fry.

"I was in grounds and property so was working outside a lot and got to know a lot of local people and that is what I am hoping to do here.

"I also worked for 15 years as a master baker in business with my wife so I think I have some useful skills to offer."

Councillor Leighton-Fry has a headstart as his wife Sarah's father, George Hookings, was born and bred in Beer and is now back

by Kevin Fahey

living in the village with the support of his family.

There are clearly strong ties with the area and Councillor Leighton-Fry is looking to build upon that.

"We could live our lives here and no-one we would know we were here but we made the decision that we want to get involved in the community and get to know people," added Councillor Leighton-Fry.

"I think it is important that if you live in small community to be part of that and I think it is nice to walk down the street and say 'hello' to people and talk to them.

"I enjoyed that in Corsham and hopefully it will be the same here in Beer."

Councillor Leighton-Fry has already linked up with the Beer Horticultural Society and is fully behind chairwoman Ursula Makepeace's campaign to win the top prize in this year's Britain in Bloom competition.

"We won three golds on the trot in Corsham so it would be great to help Beer win gold as well after silver last year," said Councillor Leighton-Fry.

"Ursula puts a lot of time and effort into making Beer look nice and she deserves it."



LOOKING forward to playing an active role in village life: Councillor Leighton-Fry



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PREPARATIONS are well underway for Colyton's Annual Vintage Tractor Run, set to take place this upcoming Bank Holiday Monday 26th May. This popular community event has 120 agricultural vehicles booked in for a jaunt around some of the finest countryside Devon and Dorset has to offer. Vehicles are set to arrive at Colyton Peace Memorial Playing Fields from 8am on the day and followers of the event are encouraged to take a look and walk around the many exhibits before they hit the road at 10:30. This year drivers will be passing through Colyton before meandering their way through Umbourne, Shute, Musbury, Rousdon and through the viaduct at Shapwick heading towards Uplyme. The run this year is also set to roll through the center of Axminster from approximately 2pm onwards heading down to West Water where the tractors will cross the river twice before arriving at Millers Farm Shop for lunch. The Committee hope that whilst this year's route is slightly longer all those involved, either driving or on trailers, will enjoy the larger element of "off road" travelling.

Chairman Arthur Parsons would like to extend his thanks to Millers who are excited to have the run finishing back at the Farm Shop, having

helped make last year's event such a great success. As well as some light hearted banter at the finish line Drivers will await the results of four coveted pieces of silverware for "The Best Restored Tractor", "Best Pre 1960" "Best Massey Ferguson" and "Best in Show".

As ever, the run will be raising money for another exceptionally good cause. This year the main beneficiary will be League of Friends with proceeds going directly to Mardon House Neuro - Rehabilitation Centre, Exeter. Mardon House is a specialised recovery center for people suffering from neurological difficulties including physical paralysis. The center, whilst provided with NHS Staff is privately funded via donations and is one of only three places open in the UK.

Unknown to many the Committee, since its formation in 2000, has donated over £20,000 to various charities in the local community with £3000 last year going to Hospice Care. Special thanks is given to all those who have sponsored the run including main sponsor CRW Accountants Ltd who continue to cover the ever rising cost of insurance for the run.

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Axminster Library treated unfairly compared to neighbouring towns

I WONDER if your Axminster readers are aware of how unfairly they have been treated in the past in terms of the amount spent by Devon Library Service on Axminster Library, and how even more unfairly they are to be treated in the future if the proposed library service changes are implemented.

The proposed changes are that there should be improved and more varied services in Seaton and Honiton but that the minimal services provided at the moment in Axminster, should be reduced even further to a level maintained chiefly, if not wholly by volunteers or the voluntary sector.

It would seem that the people of Axminster are to be expected to go to the trouble and expense of travelling to Seaton or Honiton if they wish to enjoy the improvements in services to be provided. They will of course still be expected to help pay for them.

To illustrate just how unfairly Axminster is being treated, last year the amount spent on Axminster Library was £2.19 per head, on Seaton Library it was £6.81 and on Honiton Library it was £5.45. Also, Axminster Library was only open for 21 hours per week, Seaton for 33 hours per week, and Honiton for 38 hours per week.

Is it any wonder then that the usage figures for Seaton and Honiton libraries were higher than those for Axminster? However, if the usage figures for

Axminster are scaled up in proportion to opening hours, then Axminster comes out ahead of both Seaton and Honiton in nearly all usage categories.

The figures clearly show that Axminster Library is the most cost effective in the area by far and that it is illogical, as well as extremely unfair to the people of Axminster, to propose that Axminster endures further cuts, whilst Seaton and Honiton have even more money spent on them because £1,935,000 has been set aside in the county council budget for extra expenditure on the 22 improved libraries.

Since every household in Devon has to pay a fair share of the rates then surely it is reasonable to expect that the services provided by these dates should be accessible to all. In the case of library services in Axminster, this is certainly not true now, and is likely to be even less true in the future.

If other people in and around Axminster agree that they are being treated very unfairly, then they should say on the library proposals feedback form available online or at any Devon library. Facebook and Twitter pages have also been setup by library support groups to help make local feelings known.

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Axminster in need of spruce up

AS a resident of Axminster, and on behalf of several other residents of Axminster, I would like to register the disgust felt at the state of our town of Axminster.

I believe that our fate is in the hands of three councils, Devon County Council, East Devon District Council and Axminster Town Council. Whilst the area around the Minster Church is kept tidy and ship shape, probably because the Parochial Church Council takes charge of this, the rest of the town is lacking.

There are several areas where grass needs cutting urgently, namely Latches Walk and the green at the end of Old North Street; wooden seats are not fit for purpose and are in urgent need of repair; the tree, which came down in the storms earlier this year in the Co-op car park, behind the public toilets, bringing down

the wall, has still not been repaired.

How up in arms residents were when it came to Websters Garage and the eyesore that it proved to be. Where are they now when our whole town needs a spruce up? What steps are our town council taking to remedy these problems, or indeed the other councils?

Is it perhaps time for a younger generation to step up to serve on the town council? I know that many times people will offer an opinion but are not willing to take any responsibility, however, I am willing to step up to the mark and will be following this up to find out how to become a town councillor.

J. NEWTON,
Axminster

Still waiting on Stop Line Way

THE item "£600k boost from new cycle route" in *Pulman's View* dated May 6th sounds excellent news until one realises that, as common with all these plans, whether from Sustrans, Devon County Council or others, all are so much talk and very little action.

Sustrans are very vocal in announcing routes, but with very little follow up on the ground. There has been no action on the ground on the Stop Line Way from Seaton to Colyford, the subject of several letters

in this paper a year ago, despite initial signing eight years ago and despite assurances from Howard West, the Mayor of Colyford, that "excellent progress" was being made and that we should "watch this space".

Howard, we are still waiting and watching this space!

JOHN POTTER,
Axmouth

League of Friends bingo raises £600

I WOULD like to give a big thank you to the shops and businesses who gave generously to the bingo night, kindly run by Claire and Sandra Stoodley.

Overall, we raised £600 for the Axminster Hospital League of Friends.

DORIS EMERY,
Raymonds Hill, Axminster

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Women's Institutes ROUND UP

HONITON AFTERNOON

THE Honiton Afternoon WI held their annual general meeting at the May meeting.

President Maureen Doidge opened the proceedings by informing members that the resolution "Increasing Organ Donation" would be going through to the National Federations of WIs 2014 annual general meeting in Leeds on June 7th.

Maureen continued by saying that, once again, she was very pleased with the past year. There had been some interesting speakers and pleasant social occasions. Members of the committee were thanked for their help and hard work throughout the year and other members who had helped behind the scenes were thanked for their support.

There were no changes to the committee and Maureen was re-elected as president for 2014/2015.

The Flower of the Month Competition Cup for 2013/2014 was won by Christine Broom, who also won the Monthly Competition Cup.

After the annual meeting members enjoyed a social occasion followed by refreshments.

The next meeting will be on June 9th, 2pm in the Methodist Chapel, when the speaker will be Brian Phelps who will give a talk entitled "Gypsy Caravans and Other Things". Visitors are always very welcome to attend.

COLYFORD

Colyford WI celebrated their annual meeting with a delicious fish and chip lunch for 38 members.

The meeting proper started with a welcome from president Margaret Nicholson and "Jerusalem" was sung.

Information was given of the forthcoming outing to St Fagans in Wales and also Ladies that Lunch and Chatterbox venues.

Margaret Barrow gave another of her interesting biographies, this time on the group's treasurer, Ruth Higgs. The competition was won by Ruth, and the Flower of the Month by Margaret Nicholson.

The resolution for the annual meeting of the National Federation of WIs was discussed and the vote taken. Members then proceeded to the annual meeting. The finance statement was explained by the treasurer, and the secretary gave a detailed report on the past year's numerous and enjoyable events.

The president thanked the committee and all those members whose efforts contribute so much to the ongoing success of Colyford WI. No nominations were received for the committee and all the current committee were prepared to stand again so it was agreed unanimously that they would be re-elected. Margaret Nicholson was then re-elected as a very popular president for a third year.

Visitors and new members are always welcome to our meetings and further details can be obtained from 01297

553247.

MUSBURY & WHITFORD

The May meeting of Musbury and Whitford WI was held on Tuesday, May 13th at Whitford Village Hall.

It was very well attended and members started with "Jerusalem", accompanied by Jan A. on the piano.

Apologies were taken and birthday posies given. A very special birthday for Eve Morris, who will be 90, was celebrated with a special birthday flower basket presented to her and emblems sang "Happy Birthday". Eve is a long-standing member of the WI, having organised many events for the group, and she is a computer expert.

Members were told they have raised £475 for Devon Free-wheelers over the last 12 months.

Jean F. gave a good report of the spring council meeting at Torquay. Members voted on the resolution for the national meeting, all in favour for encouraging organ donation.

The annual planning meeting is on Tuesday, August 12th at Whitford Village Hall, 10.30am with free lunch and coffee, a stall for books, DVDs, etc. for this year's charity, Axminster Care Service.

Members then held the annual general meeting, with the present committee re-elected en-bloc, with Marnie remaining as president. Maureen Phillips will become treasurer, with Joy leading her by the hand.

The next meeting is a garden meeting at 2.30pm on Tuesday, June 10th. Please bring a chair.

THORNCOMBE

On May 13th Thorncombe WI welcomed Sheera King, who came to speak on reiki as a complementary therapy.

This form of healing was founded in Japan by Mikao Usui and was brought to the west by a Japanese lady called Mrs Takata. Reiki has become worldwide and has spread so rapidly because of its simplicity and because it honours everyone, regardless of health, age, gender, religion, beliefs or culture.

Sheera spoke eloquently about her journey in reiki, explaining the various degrees of knowledge that can be attained, and recounting the ways in which she uses her skills, including working in hospices.

Using one of the members as a patient, she demonstrated how reiki works and was thus able to ascertain by the patient's reaction what areas of the body needed special attention.

Sheera told members that complementary therapy has played a big part in her own health and well-being, as she was severely asthmatic from early childhood and is now cured.

It was a most interesting and enlightening evening, which members all enjoyed.

Kilmington Legion dedicate new standard

ST Giles' Church in Kilmington was packed for the laying-up of the old British Legion standard and the dedication of a new one.

The service was conducted by Kilmington Royal British Legion branch chaplain, Pastor Darrell Holmes, on Sunday, May 11th. A generous anonymous donor had funded the new standard to replace the old one, commissioned in 1936, before the

Queen authorised the "royal" title to the British Legion.

To start the ceremony, the chairman of the 145-strong branch, Roger Lovegrove, committed the old standard to the branch chaplain "for safe keeping in St Giles' Church for evermore." After prayers, hymns and a reading, the branch chaplain dedicated the new standard on behalf of everyone present.

Pastor Holmes gave a thought-provoking and appropriate address, emphasising the important work of the Legion in supporting the Armed Forces personnel, their dependents and veterans. He pointed out that the new standard was a symbol of comradeship, a fundamental essence of service life, also very evident in the Legion.

The Last Post was played by Devon county bugler Derek Payne, chairman of the Seaton branch, after a two-minute silence during which the new standard, borne by Alan Brown from the Axminster branch, was lowered.

Legion county chairman Ralph Howard-Williams led the Exhortation prior to the sounding of the Reveille.

The new standard was then paraded out of church accompanied by those of nine other local branches that attended the service in support.

A reception followed in the village hall, where Mr Lovegrove thanked everyone

who had helped organise the event, the members and standard bearers from other branches, the county chairman and Alan Brown, who had given such good advice on all the ceremonial aspects.

He then introduced Dr David Ingles, a branch member who had researched and written a book entitled "Kilmington at War 1914-18" to mark the centenary of the start of the First World War in August 1914.

David gave some interesting insights into the stories told and announced that the book was available from Hurfords Stores, the Old Inn, the New Inn, Millers Farm Shop, the Archway Book Shop and from the branch chairman in return for a donation.

The chairman commended the book, thanking David for all the time and effort that he had expended in compiling it and also expressing his appreciation to Julian Shaw for the photographs and Bob Farley for some of the illustrations.



■ ON PARADE: Kilmington's new Royal British Legion standard was joined by those from neighbouring branches for the service



Tractor Trundle raises £1,000

A TRACTOR Trundle was enjoyed by family and friends from Chardstock Vintage Tractor and Machinery Club on Bank Holiday Monday, May 5th.

There was a halfway stop at the Old Inn in Hawkchurch and a tasty ploughman's lunch was enjoyed by drivers when they returned to Chardstock, which was beautifully prepared and presented by Glo Fowler and her staff, Mary, Betty and Diane.

The trundle took in the rural sights of Hawkchurch, Fishponds near Marsh-

wood and an off-road track at Forde Abbey.

Thanks go to everyone who was involved in organising the event, from the committee to the members and their families, and the public who came to watch for their generosity.

The trundle raised in excess of a £1,000 for the club's nominated charities namely, the Devon, Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulances and another undecided charity.

News briefs

Community shop opens

HAWKCHURCH Community Village Shop will open its doors today (Tuesday).

The need for a shop was identified through a village parish plan questionnaire in 2010, and a steering group was set up to take the project forward.

After a lot of hard work behind the scenes, the shop is now a reality. It is housed in a portable building in Norton Yard, behind the village hall.

Today's opening is a low key one, and the next few weeks will see volunteer staff and customers getting to grips with things before the official opening in June.

The shop is open from 9am to 12noon seven days a week.

Motorcyclist taken to hospital

A MOTORCYCLIST was taken to hospital with an arm injury after an accident on the A358 between Musbury and Axminster.

The motorcyclist came off the road just before 9am on Tuesday, May 13th and ended up in a hedge.

A spokesperson for the ambulance service said the man was taken to Royal Devon & Exeter Hospital for treatment.

Crew tackles village car fire

A SMALL car fire in Hawkchurch was dealt with by firefighters in the afternoon of Monday, May 12th.

Firefighters were called to Wytch Green just before 3.30pm.

A spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Axminster attended. Crews found a small fire in the engine compartment of the vehicle and used one hose reel jet and small tools to extinguish the fire and make it safe."

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THIS week we take a look at what part our church buildings play in providing and supporting our Christian worship.

Church of England figures show that 42 Anglican Cathedrals in England alone attracted about 12 million visitors in the past full year. While medieval art and architecture are a big draw, attendance at services has also increased by more than a third in this decade.

A representative of the Architect's Journal has described the situation as a real success story. A reason for the attendance figures is given as resulting from changing work patterns, which means that more people are unable to attend worship on Sundays but make up for it by joining in midweek evening services.

While this is to be applauded, the maintenance of cathedrals comes at a cost. An earlier English Heritage study into England's Anglican and Catholic cathedrals showed that a total of £100million is required every 10 years for the maintenance and repair of those cathedrals, which allows little for expansion and new builds. Another recent figure is the amount set aside in the latest budget for such buildings only amounted to an extra £20million.

So we are bound to ask ourselves, perhaps as we went to church around Easter time, what do we do? Even if we did not attend we probably ponder on how it would be without our church buildings. Would we miss them?

Sadly, churches are no longer the most important local building, with poor heating, no bells in use, and so they are often no longer at the heart of the community. In some places regular Sunday services in every church have had to be reduced. So the question remains - what should we do about our buildings - beyond renewing our prayers?

There are at least two more things that local communities facing such situations could consider. First, all local faiths could be encouraged to use the same single building - there is no religious practice that might prevent this. Improved comfort would be possible for worship, and could encourage attendances.

That suggestion having taken root, a further step could follow by making local churches real centres of local community life, with concerts, classes, creches, coffee and so on. Local communities often have provided such activities but seldom do they do it together. Togetherness is a good step in itself.

So what of the unused church buildings? First comes reduced expenditure. Other uses may provide much sought after income for small communities.

For the Easter record - Holyford Mission Community started with the vigil and communion at the picnic site at 6am, followed by services morning and evening at St An-

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

drew's Church. The Easter festival continued with a service of confirmation with Holy Communion on Sunday, May 4th - and we welcome now all those newly confirmed.

Christain Aid Week 2014, working with partners on the ground throughout the world, has just ended. Help is given to all whatever their faith.

So the year moves on, with parishes holding their annual meeting of parishioners and electing some to serve as church officers, and others to represent the Deanery and Diocese. Then there are tasks and duties that parishes handle for such as fabric matters, accounts, and there will be other events including fetes and carnivals. Flower festivals are popular and this year Colyton offers such from June 19th to 22nd with a wedding theme "Bridal Flowers and Fashions".

Other current events include Axminster United Reform Church spring sale in the Church Hall, Chard Street, on Thursday, May 22nd from 9.30am to 12noon - usual stalls, competitions and refreshments.

On the same date there is music in the Minster Church at Axminster at 12.30pm to 1pm. Oboe and piano recital with a light lunch; donations for the Minster. The next concert will be on Thursday, May 29th 12.30pm to 1pm - a piano duo.

Other dates of interest in the church calendar start with John and Charles Wesley, evangelists and hymn writers in the late 18th century, remembered on May 24th. On May 26th, Augustine Archbishop 605 is recalled along with John Calvin reformer 1564.

The next major festival is Ascension Day on Thursday, May 29th.

The Royal British Legion is hoping to update records in Devon about the fallen in two world wars, under the title "Devon Remembers". Contact 01276 553189 for further details. There is also a new book entitled "Hear My Cry - Words for When There Are No Words" available from the Bible Society, under £4.

ALISON Ayshford-Harris is the owner of Busy Bee florist in South Street, Axminster. She is also this week's 60 seconds guest.

WHERE were you born and where did you grow up?

I was born in Hertfordshire but grew up in Dalwood and Colyton.

TELL us about your professional career. Have you always worked with flowers?

I have worked since the age of 14, first in hotels then, after my exams, I worked for a veterinary surgery as a veterinary nurse. I thoroughly enjoyed my job, especially as I specialised in assisting at operations on the race horses in Epsom Downs.

Whilst there I also attended college on day release to study floristry as I have always loved flowers and being outdoors. I love being busy and I also trained as a reiki master. I left Surrey to get married and worked as an account manager for Christian Dior. I was lucky to be promoted very quickly as I am a natural seller, not a pushy one. I then stopped working when I had my first child, who I loved being with until he left for school.

I then worked for Busy Bee and was given the opportunity to buy 10 years ago. I love my job but it is hard work being self-employed. My husband, family and friends are of great support. We are definitely a great team.

WHAT was your dream job during childhood?

I wanted to own a shop and work with animals, and I have achieved both.

WHAT would your advice be to someone about to start their own business?

Do your homework. Competition is huge now compared to 10 years ago, people buy very differently these days, with a lot on the internet. It is hard to keep up sometimes, but with dedication, enthusiasm and determination you can achieve anything.

DO you have any hobbies?

So many I hardly have time! I love my home and family, so I try very hard to make that somewhere we enjoy being. My garden is quite a handful but I love being outdoors.

I make quite a lot of crafting items. We sell some of the items I make and hope to do more - soon to be revealed.

I am a member of a local book club and I am also a member of the Parents, Teachers and Friends' Association of Mrs Ethelston's Primary School. I did sing in a choir in Honiton, but I'm afraid that is something I had to give up.



IS there anything that you would like to change in Axminster?

Don't get me started! I love Axminster, having visited as a young child and my mother being local. It has changed beyond belief.

On a normal market day you could hardly walk the pavements, it is so sad to see the difference. I do believe it has a heart still but it does need more community spirit from everyone - locals and newcomers. We all have a part to play. In my mind we need diversification, not duplication to keep the shops busy. I do hope it will come soon.

The people of Axminster need to make a stand, we do not want the youth centre or hospital to close, or the library or any businesses - but we do need people to shop locally.

WHAT makes you happy?

Being healthy, seeing my friends and family happy and growing up in a lovely environment.

WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

Not to sound cheeky, but I have thought about it. Firstly, I would get my passport and family and go somewhere to ponder on my decision. I would firstly assist my family and close friends, then some local charities. Parkinson's disease took my uncle a few months ago and I have had others struggle with cancer, so they would be high on my list. I like to share as I come from a large family and that is very important to me.

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- Cut down on how often you have sugary foods and drinks.
- Visit your dentist regularly, as often as they recommend.

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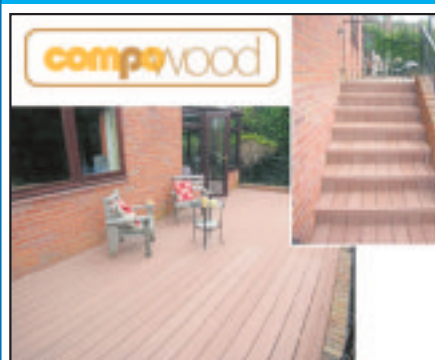


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Axminster care home wins award for being rated in the top twenty in the South West



The Koppers care home in Axminster has won an award for being a top recommended care home in the South West.

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The award was based on the home's online recommendations from their residents plus friends and relatives of residents.

Director of carehome.co.uk Davina Ludlow said: "We felt the best people to rate a care home were the people who really know its ins and outs, its residents and their families."

"It's a brilliant achievement to be recognised for your hard work but particularly from the people who you work hard for."

"The care home will be recognised on our

website as a top rated home and will receive a certificate from us.

Owner of The Koppers, Vivian Baksh told carehome.co.uk: "It was wonderful to hear the news that we have won the award of being the best 8th home in the south west. It has boosted the morale of the home and given the staff a sense of pride as they feel their dedication and hard work have been recognised and rewarded. Here at The Koppers, our core values enable us to offer a home tailored to individual need."

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Diagnosing Dementia

DIAGNOSING dementia is often difficult, particularly in the early stages. The GP is the first person to consult. The GP may then refer the person being diagnosed to a specialist consultant.

Assessments can include conversations with the person being diagnosed and those close to them, a physical examination, memory tests and/or brain scans.

The Mini Mental State Examination (MMSE) is the most commonly used test for complaints of memory problems or when a diagnosis of dementia is being considered.

Becoming forgetful does not necessarily mean that you have dementia. Memory loss can be an effect of

ageing. It can also be a symptom of stress or depression. In rare cases, dementia-like symptoms can be caused by vitamin deficiencies and/or a brain tumour.

A definite diagnosis of the cause of dementia may only be confirmed at post mortem or, in very rare instances, through a brain biopsy.

A diagnosis of dementia can come as a shock. Even if you have been half expecting it, this will be a worrying and upsetting time. It can also be hard for those close to you. You will all need a great deal of reassurance and support. However, there is much that you can do in the early stages that can help to make life easier and more enjoyable, both now and in the future.



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Coping with Dementia

MANY people are happier if they can remain independent and in their own homes as long as possible.

You may also want to think about driving, health, legal decisions, working, money and benefits. Planning for the future can make things easier to manage later on so take advantage of all the advice, services and support available to you.

To achieve this, it may be necessary to make some adaptations to their homes or to use new equipment and/or assistive technology that has been designed to enable people with dementia to remain independent for longer or make it easier for others to give support.

Often, this is with support from others. However, it can be difficult managing everyday situations if you have dementia, particularly as the dementia progresses and you get older. As a result, some people may not be as safe at home as they used to be.

It is important to find the right balance between inde-

pendence and unnecessary harm. The person with dementia should, where possible, be involved in decision-making and their consent sought and given about changes. If this is not possible, it is important that those making the decision do so in the person's best interests.

Occupational therapy provides practical support to help people do the things they need and want. This includes day-to-day tasks, hobbies, interests and activities.

Occupational therapists can:

- suggest ways to carry out daily living activities (eg bathing, eating, dressing)
- help to select and use assistive technology and equipment to enable safe activity, and make adaptations to the home - eg hand rails in the bathroom
- assist with participation in a wide range of activities to help with physical, psychological, social and spiritual wellbeing
- provide advice to carers.

to stay for meals.

Residents are encouraged to take part in daily activities in the home and to go out into town shopping and on other organised outings. Volunteers provide a weekly trolley shop service and we have regular visits from a hairdresser and chiropodist. The house is surrounded by beautiful communal gardens, easily accessed by level pathways with handrails.

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Abbeyfield, Hill House, Honiton

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For more information or a brochure please contact the Manager on 01404 46694.

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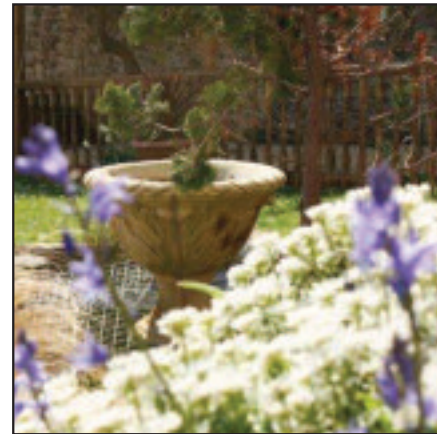
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ing that decision easier. They are able to offer confidential, practical advice and support. Our friendly team of staff are available at any time to discuss queries or concerns you may have. Visits can be arranged if you would like to see around Netherhayes Care Home and the landscaped grounds.

The home is situated in the centre of Seaton Town, with views from the lovely garden over the Axe Valley to the golf course and the cliffs beyond.

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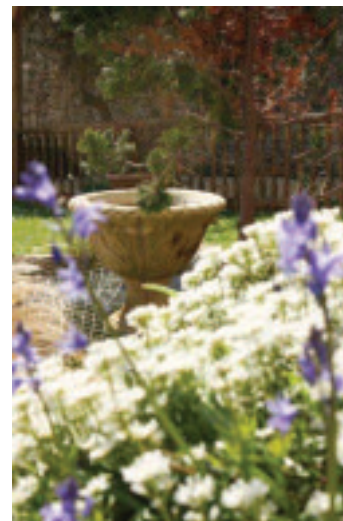
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Please visit our website, where you will find all the information you need to determine if our home would be suitable for you or your relative. However; if you feel you need any additional information about any aspect of life in our home, please feel free to contact us at any time.

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ST NICHOLAS Residential Care Home has been re-registered by CQC on Friday 14th September 2012, to accommodate five residents instead of three, with the big demand of families wanting a small home for their relatives.

The home has recently undergone an unannounced inspection by our regulators Care Quality Commission (CQC), and the outcome was very good with all standards met.

St Nicholas provides a service to help the residents to feel happy and secure, giving them the dignity, independence and freedom of choice in a peaceful tranquil home.

St Nicholas provides the care for their residents, who have decided they can no longer manage in their own homes; St Nicholas is registered for the elderly, including Alzheimer's, dementia, frailties and physically disabled.

The rooms at St Nicholas are spacious and tastefully decorated with individuality and colour, so no rooms are the same, all rooms have a colour television and a private telephone (if required), all rooms are also fitted with a call bell system.

St Nicholas is a family run home with high standards and fully trained carers, and has been established for 18 years, the home is in the beautiful Devonshire countryside in Seaton, which includes our small holding with geese, chickens, pigs, lambs and a lot of wild animals. Karen Roberts the proprietor and her partner live on the premises which ensures high standards are maintained.

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We Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre Limited do hereby give notice that we have applied to the Licensing Authority at East Devon District Council for (a variation of a) Premises License at Chard Road, Axminster and known as Cloakham Lawn Sports Centre. The application is to:- submit a revised premises plan showing an increase in the licensed area and to extend the current licensable activities and times already granted into the new area. To remove conditions from the license where they are obsolete, covered by other legislation or not possible to implement.

Any person wishing to make representations to this application may do so by writing to The Licensing Manager, East Devon District Council, Council Offices, Knowle, Sidmouth, EX10 8HL not later than 28 days after the date of this notice www.eastdevon.gov.uk

A copy of the application can be viewed at the Licensing Authority's address during normal office hours.

It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with this application, the maximum fine on summary conviction being £5000

Signed Bob Wallis
 Dated 16th May 2014

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The above orders were made on 29th April 2014 under Sections 119 and 119A of the Highways Act 1980 (as amended by the Transport and Works Act 1992) and section 53A(2) of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. The orders will divert the public footpath which crosses the railway line near the River Axe and Cloakham Lawn by means of a level crossing to a route coincident with the Stop Line Way recreational trail to the east of the railway.

Copies of the orders and the order maps have been placed and may be seen free of charge at the offices of East Devon District Council, Knowle, Sidmouth, Devon, EX10 8HL from 9.00am to 4.00pm, Monday to Friday, or on request to the Clerk of Axminster Town Council, The Guildhall, Axminster, EX13 5NX. Copies of the orders and maps may be bought from the address below at the price of £5.00.

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Honiton's new Beehive Centre buzzing for brilliant summer events

HONITON'S new Beehive Centre is revving up for the summer and will buzz with a brilliant series of family shows and workshops beginning with The Firebird; a magical, fast, physical re-telling of the traditional Russian tale. During June we have Mazmeg and the Honey bees, a lovely local tale with

original music from Dartmoor and beautiful, funny, puppetry then completely mad, chaotic comedy cabaret with Circus Berzercus!, all of these shows can be enjoyed by young and old alike. To find details of all the other shows coming up, take a look at the website www.beehivehoniton.co.uk



Society of Wood Engravers' Annual Show at Marle Gallery

THE Marle Gallery in Axminster will host The Society of Wood Engravers' 76th Annual Show from May 24th to July 5th.

The show was also hosted at the gallery last year and the response was phenomenal with people travelling from across the south west and beyond for a chance to see the premier showcase of UK and international wood engraving work. There are some 130 works in the exhibition from over 70 different artists.

There is a strong tradition of wood engraving in the southwest and the region's artists are well represented in this national exhibition.

Leading exponents of the art, well

known by collectors, will be exhibiting work such as Howard Phipps, Hilary Paynter, Anne Desmet RA, Harry Brockway and Pete Lawrence to name just a few.

Wood Engraving is a very accessible and affordable way to start collecting original art, with prices typically under £150.00.

This national exhibition is a great way to get started; many people who came last year were surprised by the diversity of work. There is something to suit everyone from the fine portrayal of Howard Phipps' rural landscapes to contemporary work by Pete Lawrence."

Vintage and Classic Car Rally at Peco this Sunday

IT'S that time of year again when Pecorama is busily preparing for the welcome invasion of prized waxed and polished vehicles, along with their proud owners.

The Vintage and Classic Car Rally has evolved from the Steam Festival days held at Pecorama in the mid 1990s. It is now a standalone event which has grown in popularity over the years, with vehicles travelling from as far afield as Bournemouth, Bristol, Plymouth and Trowbridge to take part.

It's always a jolly and colourful affair, with deck chairs, sun brollies and picnic baskets scattered among the cherished vehicles. Much chatter and camera clicking takes place, as both visitors and participants alike inspect and admire the host of vehicles displayed in the Pecorama car parks.

The Vintage and Classic Car Rally at Pecorama takes place this Sunday, May 25th. For more details call 01297 21542.



A 1935 MG Faux Cabriolet at last year's Rally, owned by a Mr Keith Portsmore from Winham, Somerset.

Prince Ivan and his brothers set off in search of the fabled Firebird. Ivan, guided by the Wise Woman of the Wild Woods, enlists the help of the Horse with the Silver Mane, a fearsome Wolf and Princess Yelena the Fair. Together they confront Lodgoth, the wicked Tsar of the Frozen Wastes. They rescue the Firebird and head for home... but the adventure has only just begun.

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- Glazed fruit tart – fresh fruit & crème pâtissier in sweet pastry tart with clotted cream **£6.50**
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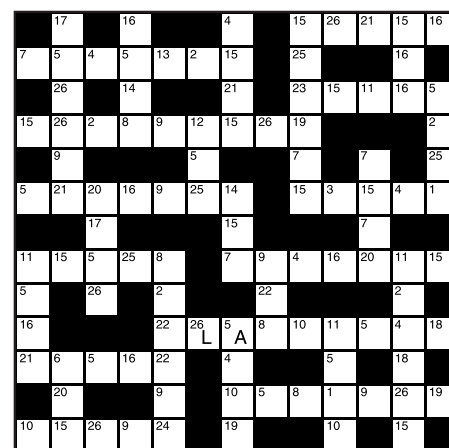
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Brain Gym

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 Swan Hill Road, Colyford,
 Devon EX24 6QJ
 Tel: 01297 553184
 Web: www.swallowseaves.co.uk

Old Inn Kilmington's 6th Annual Beer Festival

THIS year the Old Inn at Kilmington is holding its beer festival on Saturday, May 31st. This popular event will see the pub host its celebrated mix of beers, a great Barbeque and music from three local acts. The gate will be open from 5.00pm with music and food starting a little later.

The event is on for just the one night as Landlord Duncan Colvin explained: "We like to have one amazing night rather than spread the event over a weekend. The three musical acts are very different and whilst the families will enjoy the early evening entertainment, we finish with a bang thanks to Cross Wired".

There's plenty for the beer enthusiast. The Old Inn was voted East Devon CAMRA pub of spring last year and beers will include a range from Devon and the West Country, but also a beer from Orkney.

Food this year will be provided by the pubs own kitchen team in the form of a 'Best of the West BBQ'. As well as their own burgers, there will be fish and game skewers to tempt the more adventurous.

This Beer Festival has always marked the start of a great summer of events locally and is not to be missed. For more details on the beers available or the BBQ menu check out the website www.oldinnkilmington.co.uk or give the pub a call on 01297 32096



Fun for all ages at Stockland Fair

THE ancient village of Stockland is the setting for this glorious one-day traditional family oriented English fair originally granted by King Henry III to the Manor of Stockland in 1252. Stockland is in the centre of the Blackdown Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) and is approximately six miles equidistant from the towns of Axminster, Chard and Honiton. The Fair is held in the grounds of Stockland Victory Hall, with parking provided close by with the generous help of local landowners. Stockland fair is an afternoon of family fun featuring traditional games and entertainments, rural crafts and displays.

The star attraction is always the Famous Stockland Eggathon which is eagerly awaited every year, and yes it is real eggs they are throwing. Once seen never forgotten and a side splitting entertainment. The record stands at 93 feet. Amazing! Activities and family games include a Coconut Shy, Greasy Pole, Beat the Rat, and Roll-a-Coin, Skittles and other games for all

ages. Other attractions included Face Painting, Bouncy Castle, Obstacle Course, HonitonBand, Sheep Shearing, Tossing the Sheaf and much more. A wide range of stalls sell home-baked

cakes and produce, plants, hand-made craft and other items. This year The Big Noise Street Band will be opening the Fair along with the fancy dress parade, join the fun!

26th May

Bank Holiday Monday

stockland fair

Starts 1.30pm

Stockland Village EX14 9EF,
6 miles equidistant Honiton,
Chard & Axminster

Fun for all ages!

Punch & Judy ... Honiton Band ...
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1001 Nights

6.00pm
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Family (2 adults+ 2 conc): £26.00



Thursday 29th May

See-Play-Do:
The Tap Dancing Mermaid

11.00am. All ticketst£5.00

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

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Diary Dates

UNTIL JUNE 28TH

HONITON: Exhibition by Peter Randall-Page: Drawings, prints and sculptures, at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Free admission. Open Tuesday – Saturday 10am–5pm.

TUESDAY MAY 20TH

SIDMOUTH: An evening with Bishop Sampson Das from The Church of North India at 7.30pm in the Methodist Church Hall, Church Lane. Light refreshments will be provided. All welcome!

WEDNESDAY MAY 21st

AXMINSTER: Axminster Art Society are meeting at 2.15 p.m for a demonstration by Roger Clements on 'Life Drawing the Whole Figure'. visitors welcome £4. More info at www.axminster-art-society.org.uk

HONITON: 'My Life Behind Bars' will be described by Stewart Leach at the meeting of the Honiton University of the Third Age. Visitors are very welcome to join u3a members in the Methodist Hall, Chapel St., off New St., 2.15–4.00. Refreshments to follow.

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THURSDAY MAY 22nd

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FRIDAY MAY 23rd

AXMINSTER: Natural Breathing Workshop at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. 7–9pm. £10 per person. For more details call 01297 32331 or visit www.axminsterwellbeing.com

CHARD: Country & Sixties Night featuring Jeffers & John, and Pete Howell at Chard Football Club, 8.30pm till late. Tickets £6 call 01460 64652 or £7 on the door. In aid of Clic Sargent.

SATURDAY MAY 24th

HONITON: Hospiscare Plant Sale on the front lawns of Honiton Family Church (formerly Baptist Church), 8am onwards.

SIDMOUTH: Sidmouth Lions Club – Great Book Sale. 9.30 am to 12.00 noon at St John Ambulance Hall, Blackmore Drive, EX10 8LA. Hundreds of good quality books to choose from at very reasonable prices, plus cakes stall, plants stall and Coffees/Teas provided by Lions' Ladies. Entrance fee (50p per person) includes a cup of coffee. All proceeds to Sidmouth Lions Club charity activities.

SUNDAY MAY 25th

COLYFORD: Indoor/Outdoor Boot Sale at the Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Booking essential. £4 per table, to book or for more details call 01297 23591.

HONITON: The Firebird – Family Theatre, at the Beehive. 3pm. Tickets £10 adults, £6 child, family £25. Box office 01404 384050.

HONITON: Illustrated Talk by artist Peter Randall-Page at the Beehive. Tickets £6 from www.beehivehoniton.co.uk

MONDAY MAY 26th

AXMINSTER: Zumba with Melanie Parker. Every Monday 7pm–8pm at the Guildhall. Please wear sensible footwear and bring a towel and water.

SEATON: Upmarket Flea Market at Winstons, Harbour Road, from 10.30am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "Force" Cancer Charity. Tel 01297 21508 for more details.

MONDAY MAY 27th

EXETER: Postcard Collectors Society meeting in the Church Rooms, School Lane, Countess Wear (opposite Tally Ho Inn). Speaker Peter Hawyard and guest dealers J and V Forster.

WEDNESDAY MAY 28th

HONITON: FREE Cooking on a Budget for People who are looking to save money and still eat well. Classes

Saturday Sun at the Marine Theatre

SATURDAY Sun really need to be heard in order to experience the full impact of their outstanding musical talent. Hailing from Swanage in Dorset and comprising of four young musicians, their music contains hints of folk, indie and rock influences, combining beautifully to make for spellbinding listening. The four-piece play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, May 24th.

A quote in a music review from Subba-Cultcha perfectly sums up the feelings provoked during a performance, reporting, "It's hard to listen to without sending a shiver down your spine every time his voice soars and then recoils into an emotive quiver. The acoustic instruments shimmer in the background giving the vocal melody room to expand and hit every nerve ending it can, piercing through the lightly plucked arpeggios and ever-building rhythm. Something majestic is going on here."

Doors open at 7.45pm, and the show starts at 8.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets: £9, £7 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



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24th & 25th May

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1001 Nights

KENT-BASED theatre company Transport will tour their compelling family production of 1001 Nights around the UK, including a performance at the Marine Theatre on Sunday, May 25th. Devised and directed by Transport Theatre's Artistic Director Douglas Rintoul, the production premiered at the Unicorn Theatre in 2013, where it was nominated for an Off West End Award for Best Production for Young People.

Based around the timeless folk tales of The Arabian Nights, the enduring Islamic tales are collected and brought to life for a modern young audience by Shahrazad, a young girl torn between her home in Syria and her new life in the UK. Using everyday objects, the bookish Shahrazad fashions saucers into crowns, old pipes into enchanted telescopes and a mop into a magic carpet to transport us into an imagined and fantastical world of kings viziers and jinns.

Director Douglas Rintoul uses the power of storytelling to examine complex subjects such as the passage of time, the concept of distance and our affinity to places. Names of the places in the stories that Shahrazad weaves will have new associations for audiences today: Basra, Baghdad, Mosul, Aleppo, Damascus, and ongoing events in the Middle-East have shaped and informed Transport's adaptation.

Douglas Rintoul is the Artistic Director of Transport. His recent theatre credits include As You Like It (UK and European tour), Elegy (Theatre503 winner of a Royal National Theatre Foundational Playwright Award), Invisible (UK and European Tour), All My Sons and Of Mice & Men (Watermill

Theatre, Newbury), Closer (Les Théâtres de la Ville de Luxembourg), Endgame, A Disappearing Number and Measure for Measure (with Complicite as associate director).

The show begins at 6pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets: £8.50/£6.50 (concessions) / Family: £26 (2 adults 2 conc)

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FRIDAY MAY 30th

SIDMOUTH: Concert – Music and Songs from the Shows and Operettas (featuring Hilary Watkins-Field – Soprano, and Trevor Bolshaw – Organ). 7.30pm in the Music Room, Sidholme, Elysian Fields. Free entry – donations welcomed for organ restoration.

SATURDAY MAY 31st

CHARMOUTH: Sponsored Walk from Stonebarrow to Seaton and back. To raise money for Axminster Health & Wellbeing Centre. For more details and sponsorship forms call 01297 32331 or visit www.axminsterwellbeing.com

HONITON: 'De Woudklank' Fanfare Band with Honiton band, at Beehive, tickets £6.50. Box office 01404 384050.

SATURDAY MAY 31st & SUNDAY JUNE 1st

KILMINGTON: Kilmingston Art & Craft Exhibition at the village hall. 10am–5pm Saturday, 10am–4pm Sunday. Adults £2, children under 12 free. Refreshments and light lunches available. All proceeds towards the upkeep of the village hall.

SUNDAY JUNE 1st

BRANSCOMBE: Branscombe Pre-School Open Day and Bake Off. At the village hall from 2–4pm. Judging by River Cottage's Pam The Jam. For more details call Karen on 01297 680339.

MONDAY JUNE 2nd

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

AXMINSTER: Zumba with Melanie Parker. Every Monday 7pm–8pm at the Guildhall. Please wear sensible footwear and bring a towel and water.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 4th

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THURSDAY JUNE 5th

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. The 30th Lunchtime Concert Season presents "The Old Crooner" a vocal trip down memory lane, by Mike Collins. 12.30pm – 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. Contact 01297 598213 for more details.

AXMINSTER: Creative Poetry workshop led by local poet Tracey West: author of Poetry of Divorce, will teach you how to use uplifting poetry to turn personal darkness into light and will be lots of fun. No previous experience necessary. From 12.30 – 14.30, this FREE indoor event forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. 01297 631455

AXMINSTER: Small Scale Willow, drop in workshop (small charge) + sales display by Jenny Knight from 10.30 – 14.30. This outdoor event forms part of the Arts in the Garden programme at the Axminster Arts Café, The Old Courthouse, Church Street. EX13 5AQ. 01297 631455

You can email your Diary Dates to rob@pemediia.co.uk (deadline Friday midday).

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Pulman's Property View

Period property for sale in Axminster

Cowslip House is an attractive detached period property dating back to the late 1800's offering accommodation with character and situated in a convenient location within half a mile of the town centre.

The property is accessed via a gravel driveway with gated parking for several vehicles and a generous double garage which was built in 2003.

The accommodation is well presented with high ceilings and comprises three bedrooms and bathroom (with a separate w.c.), on the first floor. Living room with deep bay window, dining room, kitchen with gas fired Aga, spacious conservatory, utility / shower room and a cloakroom on the ground floor.

The rear garden is south west facing and fully enclosed with an access gate leading back to the driveway entrance, where there is a substantial shed with light and power and an interesting brick floor. A pathway leads around one side of the property for access and maintenance and there is a pedestrian gate leading to Lyme Road. There may be an opportunity to convert the garage into a self contained annexe if desired (subject to any necessary consents). Throughout the house are many attractive and period features - notably the doors, which are mainly stripped panelled doors with brass fittings, including many decorative door plates. The fireplaces (not

in use) and floor tiles in the entrance lobby are also noteworthy. Under recent ownership, some features that were lost have been replaced (i.e. ceiling roses, cornicing and dado rails). All curtains, blinds and light fittings currently in the property are being included in the sale. The property benefits from gas central heating and replacement uPVC double glazed sash windows throughout.

Axminster is an old market town made famous by the Axminster carpet company and is situated on the River Axe in East Devon. There is a main line train station with services to London Waterloo and Exeter and the town provides a good range of day to day shopping, banking and health needs. The Jurassic coast at Axmouth is just 6 miles to the south and the surrounding area has been

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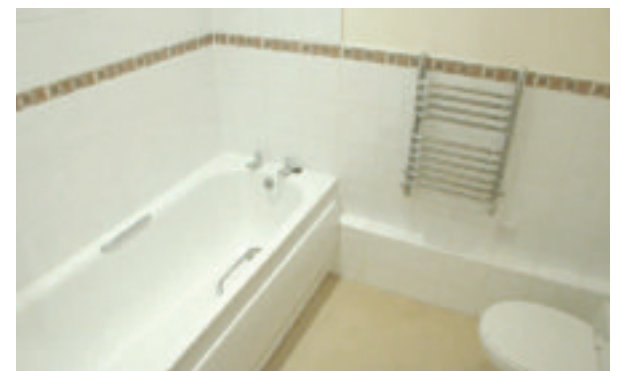
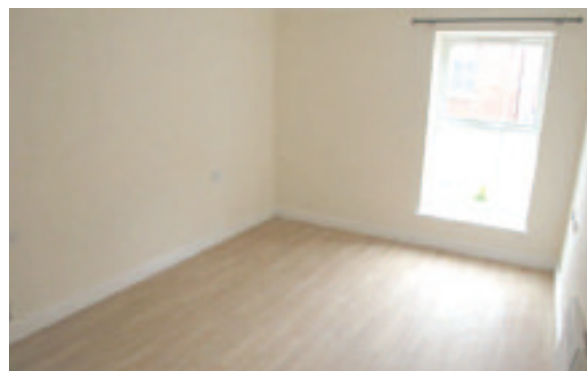
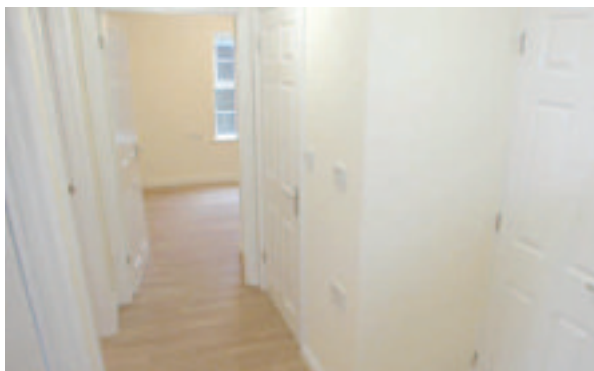
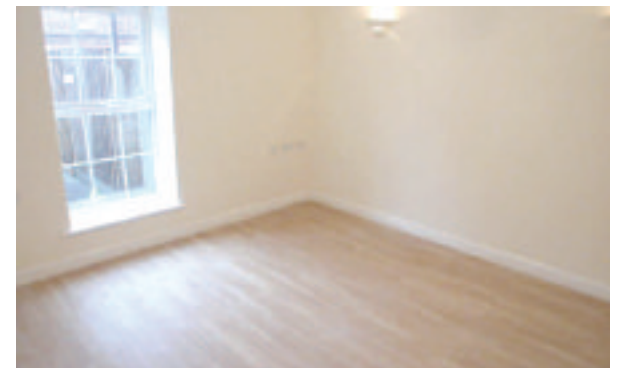
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AXMINSTER – £695 PCM

HARRIS Lets is pleased to offer this super three bedroom semi-detached house on the edge of the vibrant market town of Axminster. The property offers fitted carpets and blinds throughout. Electric heating, double glazing, parking and views across the surrounding countryside EER; C

The front door opens into a hallway with downstairs cloakroom. There is a spacious lounge with archway into the dining room with French doors into a large conservatory. The modern fitted kitchen with grey tiled flooring, beech effect units and black roll top work surfaces.

Upstairs there are two double bedrooms and a generous single. The tiled family bathroom has a white suite with shower over the bath.

Outside to the front of the property there is an open lawn and drive way.

To the rear there is a patio area and steps up to a lawn with a good sized garden shed.

The rental on this property is just £695 per calendar month. If you would like to view, please call Harris Lets on 01297 630933

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SEATON – £320,000

Substantial Detached Property with Delightful Garden & Garage

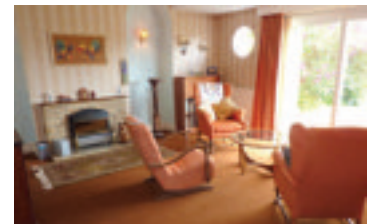
COMING to the market for the first time in over 30 years is this substantial 3 bedroom family home. The property sits on a generous, level plot with most attractive rear garden and distant views to Axe Cliff and the sea from the rear bedrooms.

The reception rooms are of excellent proportions with high ceilings and some character features. The property has gas central heating and modern electricity consumer unit but could now benefit from some updating throughout subject to

personal preference. Due to the size of the plot, there is scope for extension subject to necessary consents.

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Choice

It doesn't seem that long ago that the choice for colour was either magnolia or 'tint with a hint'. Nowadays there are endless possibilities and, as with clothes, the major companies bring out new colours each season. One minute acid green is all the rage, the next it's the 'new neutrals'. It is easy to be overwhelmed by the choice. Even sticking to tried and tested white can have its pitfalls.

Pitfalls

You may know exactly which colours you want to use but you can still hit a stumbling block. Why does the colour that looked so great in the tin look insipid and lifeless on the walls? What's more, you've spent hours trying to get everything to match exactly, but your room has just ended up looking bland.

Colour schemes

Planning and carrying out



your own colour schemes is easy once you understand the principles of colour. Interior designers often seem to have a built-in instinct for what goes with what, and it's true, relying on your instincts and playing around is one of the best ways of learning. But although paint is relatively cheap, doing out a whole room with soft furnishings and accessories only to realise it doesn't work, can be an expensive mistake. Designers have been trained and many use a simple colour wheel to make sure their designs are going to work.

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Painting over the wallpaper is the easiest option, and using a basecoat emulsion - Crown Paints does a good one - will make it easier still. Basecoats are designed to cover patterns and strong colours in fewer coats than it would take with standard emulsion, saving you time and effort.

The problem with painting over wallpaper, especially if it's been up for years, is that it will eventually start to come away from the wall, often at the seams. If it has already begun to do this, you can remove the affected sections of wallpaper with a craft knife and cover the missing bits with filler - although this isn't a great long-term solution. You can also simply paint textured wallpaper, but this only works if you like the texture. Textured wallpaper was often used in the past to cover up less-than-perfect walls, so if you do decide to get rid of it, be prepared to do some replastering (especially as plaster can come away with the wallpaper when you strip it off).

If you can't face the cost and mess of replastering, filler (or, in the worst cases, plaster repair and skim products) can work wonders, but this filling and then sanding can be very time-consuming and will only go so far.

Some walls are beyond repair, unless you line or replaster them, and even then you often have to fill and sand, especially



if the plasterer before you has been a bit sloppy.

Newly plastered walls and ceilings can develop hairline cracks, especially over lath and plaster or if the plaster is 'force' dried with heat, in which case lining paper or wallpaper will hold in the cracks. Alternatively, Polycell Flexible Gap Polyfilla (£2.89, amazon.co.uk) is the best filler I've found to keep hairlines cracks looking at their best.

If you opt for lining paper, paste-the-wall ones are the easiest to use, as you simply apply wallpaper paste to the wall with a brush or roller and then hang the paper. You don't have to wait for the paste to soak

into the paper and you don't have to grapple with soggy lengths of paper.

While replastering gives a better finish, thick lining paper can be used to improve the appearance of lumpy walls - that said, the lumps and bumps will still be noticeable if light falls across them (lamps are one of the worst offenders).

Blown plaster (plaster that's spongy and moves slightly when pressed on) can also be held in place with lining paper, as long as you don't put any weight, such as tiles, shelves, or coat hooks, on it.

If your walls have seen better days in terms of smoothness, the best way to enhance uneven walls is to use a chalky or flat-matt emulsion. Paint with any kind of sheen, such as silk emulsion, will emphasise the flaws, so avoid it at all costs.

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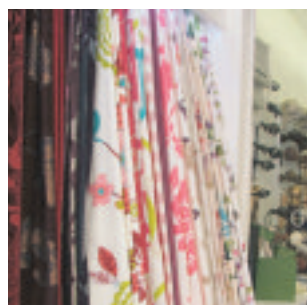
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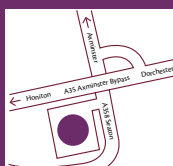
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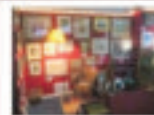
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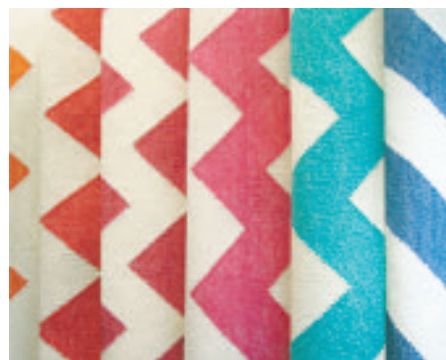
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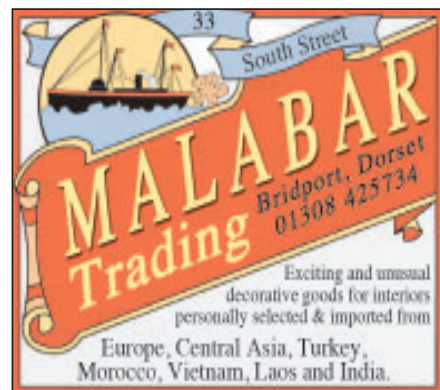
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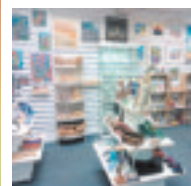
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Asking Price - £185,000



New Road, Beer

£495,000

- A substantial, split level detached residence
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- Spacious, well presented accommodation throughout
- Fair reaching, sea and village views
- Impressive living room with 27' balcony
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- Utility/laundry room
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- Energy Performance is D

Bluff Terrace, Beer

£229,500



NEW



- Modern village cottage
- Two double bedrooms
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Peaceful location with open outlook
- Ten minutes walk to beach
- Immaculate decorative order
- Character features
- Spacious living room with open fire
- Well appointed bathroom
- Energy Performance is C



Marine Villas, Beer

£390,000

- Centrally located in the lovely village of Beer
- Spacious Lounge/dining room with large balcony
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Beer, Four Bedroom Cottage. £395,000

A superb and most attractive stone fronted former fisherman's cottage in the heart of Beer. Landscaped gardens providing a Mediterranean feel, garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive Five Bedroom Family Home. £450,000

An impressive and attractive five bedroom detached house with spacious and flexible accommodation located in a quiet cul-de-sac in the favoured western part of the town with a good sized garden and Axe Valley views. Double garage. Gardens to front and rear. Sun deck. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Three Bedroom End of Terrace House. £234,950

A beautifully presented three bedroom end of terrace house with a superb designer granite kitchen in a convenient location for the town centre and beach. Garage and gardens. EPC rating B.



Beer, Four bedroom Detached Chalet Bungalow. £395,000

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Axminster, Attractive Three Bedroom House. £242,500

A most attractive three bedroom detached house located at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac with some pleasing outward views from the back garden. Garage and parking. Gardens. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Period Cottage. £152,500

An attractive period two bedroom terrace cottage located close to the town centre and beach. Garden to the front, enclosed garden to the rear. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Detached Four Bedroom Period House. £495,000

A most attractive and appealing four bedroom detached period house located on one of the premier roads in Seaton with outstanding coastal and Lyme Bay views. Landscaped gardens. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Four Bedroom Family Home. £265,000

An attractive four bedroom link detached house offering exceptionally spacious and flexible accommodation. Integral garage to the side with additional vehicle parking. Gardens to front and rear. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Family House With Rural Views. £325,000

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Seaton, Three Bedroom Semi Detached House. £199,950

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KILMINGTON



This largely extended 3 double bedroom semi - detached family house also has the benefit of a loft conversion, ample parking and large south facing front garden. Enjoying a quiet location with lovely countryside views offers oil fired central heating and double glazing, comprises Entrance Porch hall, Sitting room, Living room with woodburner, bespoke oak built Kitchen, Utility room and Cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, attic conversion and bathroom. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC Rating: D. **£249,950**

WIDEPPOST LANE



This charming semi-detached cottage is situated within easy walking distance of the town centre and enjoys a quiet backwater location. Benefiting from a sympathetic extension which provides a second reception room and utility, the cottage comprises with gas fired central heating and double glazing Entrance Lobby, Downstairs Bathroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room Utility Room, Living Room with feature stone fireplace and woodburner, Dining room and 2 Bedrooms. Outside is a private south facing rear garden with large shed. EPC Rating D. **£179,950.**

CHERRY TREE ROAD



This 4 bedroom detached house is situated on this popular new development within walking distance of Axminster town centre. This property benefits from front & rear landscaped garden, 2 allocated parking spaces & 2 garages. Accommodation comprises: entrance hallway, spacious lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs cloakroom, master bedroom with en-suite, double bedroom with en-suite, 2 further bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens, 2 garages & 2 parking spaces. EPC Rating: C. **£289,950.**

CHERRY TREE ROAD



This 4 bedroom detached former show house benefits from spacious lounge with 2 bay windows, master en-suite with dressing room & separate land to the side provides ample parking and additional garden space to the property. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Porch, Entrance Hallway, Lounge With Large Bay Windows, Fitted Kitchen, Dining Room, Utility Area/Study, Downstairs Cloakroom, Master Bedroom With En-Suite And Dressing Room, 3 Further Bedrooms, Bathroom, Integral Double Garage, Rear Garden, Ample Allocated Parking, Separate Grassland. EPC Rating: TBC. **£309,950**

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Gloucester House is a fine Grade II listed Georgian Town House which boasts a wealth of character features including Flag stone floors, Window shutters, Impressive Fire places and wonderful proportioned rooms as befits a house of this period arranged throughout the 3 floors of accommodation. Benefiting from gas fired central heating, off road parking, 5 Double Bedrooms, 4 Reception rooms and Living Kitchen / Breakfast Room. EPC Rating: F. This house must be viewed to be fully appreciated. **£399,000**

STONEYGATE, AXMINSTER



This exceptionally versatile 1920's detached chalet style house offers well planned accommodation of 4/5 bedrooms and is set in gardens and grounds of approximately 1.25 acres with a potential building plot in the grounds. Comprising Verandah Porch, Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Sitting room, large Kitchen/Breakfast, Dining room/Bedroom 5, Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 further Bedrooms, Bathroom with Jacuzzi bath, Large Garage and Workshop. EPC Rating: E. **£450,000**

DUKES WAY



This detached 3 bedroom bungalow benefits from full modernisation, spacious lounge with large patio doors leading to a south westerly facing rear garden. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Living room, Kitchen/ Diner, Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, south west facing rear Garden, Detached Garage with Utility Area, Driveway. EPC Rating: D. **£245,000**

DUKES WAY



This immaculate link detached 3 bedroom house benefits from a fitted kitchen/dining room, conservatory, spacious rear gardens & ample parking. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, entrance hallway, lounge, kitchen/dining room, conservatory, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, garage, front & rear gardens, parking for approximately 4 cars. EPC Rating: D. **Price: £279,950**

WILLHAYES PARK



Ideal for retirement this three bedroomed semi-detached bungalow is situated on the favoured edge of this sought after cul - de - sac affording wonderful countryside views. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing, comprises entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, conservatory, bathroom and garage with parking. EPC rating TBC. **£179,950.**

THE GARDENS



Looking more like a Mediterranean holiday home, this superbly presented semi-detached cottage enjoys a private south facing garden within easy reach of the town and boasts off road parking for 2/3 cars with garage/workshop. Rarely seen on the open market before this is a golden opportunity to acquire a very special home. Comprising with gas central heating, kitchen/diner, living room, bedroom, spacious bathroom and a landing area/study. EPC Rating: D. **Guide price £180,000**

8 BALFOUR TERRACE



This charming 2 double bedroom cottage is situated in a favoured East Devon Village and benefits from a peaceful semi-rural location front, rear and side gardens which enjoy a sunny aspect throughout the day. This property also has the added facet of granted planning permission for a first floor extension, creating an upstairs bathroom. Accommodation comprises canopy porch, dining room, living room, kitchen, downstairs bathroom, 2 bedrooms, front, side & rear gardens with outbuilding for storage: EPC: F. **£195,000.**

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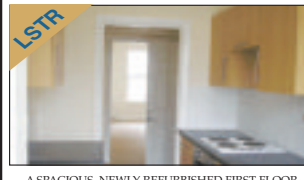
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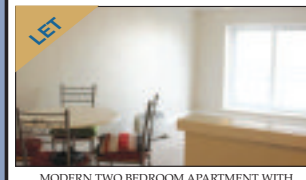
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NEW

SEATON HOLE £195,000



Ground floor, 2 bedroom, upgraded apartment in this attractive, detached period property set in picturesque grounds of approximately 1 acre with sweeping lawns and stream running through. EPC Rating F.



NEW

COMBPYNE, NR AXMINSTER £210,000



Lovely 3 bedroom period cottage with outbuilding and garage, set in an idyllic location with outstanding countryside views which would now benefit from a schedule of modernisation and maintenance work to appreciate its potential. EPC Rating G.

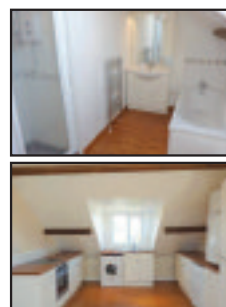


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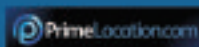
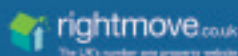


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A 3 bedroom semi detached cottage. Lounge. Fitted kitchen/dining room. Ground floor WC. 2 double and 1 single bedroom. Fitted family bathroom. Parking for 2 cars. Enclosed garden. Oil fired CH. D/glazed. EER; E


COLYTON £630 PCM

A semi detached, modern house has lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen with appliances. Utility room. 1 double and 1 single bedroom, family bathroom. Gas C/H, D/glazed, reserved parking, enclosed garden - stunning views. EER; C


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AXMINSTER £595 PCM

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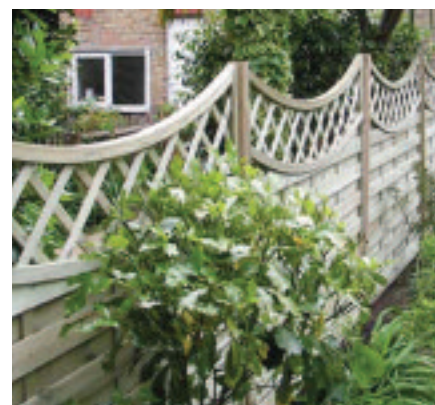
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And There's More: Auris adds Icon Plus in Summer range change

THINGS are hotting up for Auris this summer with the introduction of new Icon Plus versions among a raft of changes to the line-up of popular British-built hatchbacks and wagons that delivers new features and a wider choice of hybrids.

New Auris Icon Plus

The new Icon Plus grade builds on the established Auris Icon specification with the addition of new-design 16-inch alloy wheels, rear privacy glass and a folding function for the electrically adjustable door mirrors. Icon Plus models are also offered in a new Tungsten Blue metallic paint finish.

Inside there are heated sports front seats with electric lumbar support control. Cruise control is provided on the petrol and hybrid models and all versions benefit from the improved Toyota Touch 2 with Go multimedia and navigation package (details below).

More hybrids

Customer demand for Auris Hybrid continues to grow with the ultra-efficient and smooth powertrain now comfortably outselling the petrol and diesel versions. Toyota is extending the choice on offer by making both the hatchback and Touring Sports hybrids available in the new Icon Plus grade, in addition to the Icon and Excel trims.

Toyota Touch 2

Auris is the latest Toyota model to benefit from the second generation of Toyota's touchscreen-controlled multimedia system, Toyota Touch 2. The core package comes as standard on Icon grade, while the more sophisticated Toyota Touch 2 with Go, including navigation and more advanced

connectivity features, is provided on Icon Plus and Excel models.

Auris options

Toyota has tweaked the options list for Auris, taking into account the new Icon Plus grade and revisions to the Excel models' specification.

Customers can specify a panoramic roof for Icon Plus and Excel, and leather upholstery for all versions bar the entry level Active model.

Accessories

There's a wealth of accessories available for the 2014 Toyota Auris, designed for both style and practicality.

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ing seat upholstery, centre armrest and door panels, offered in black with either white or blue contrast stitching.

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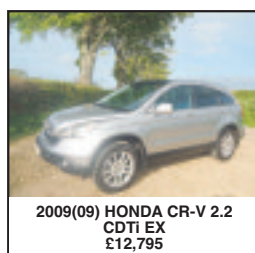
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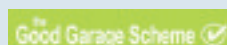


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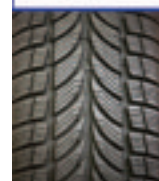
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Axminster Skittles League presentation



YET another successful and enjoyable season was celebrated by members of Axminster Skittles league at their finals night and presentation ceremony at Axminster Guildhall, presided over by league stalwart Les Ellis (pictured left).

The trophies were presented by Mr and Mrs Keith Rocket, from The Axminster Printing Company. Bouquets were presented to league secretaries Ester and Jo by chairman Pete Garner.

LEAGUE RESULTS

Men's section: Division One champions – B & G's; runners-up – Red Devils. Division Two champions – Thorncombe B; runners-up – The Feds. Division Three champions – Tuckers B; runners-up – New Inn (Kilmington) A. Division Four champions – Wootton Cowboys; runners-up – White Hart Warriors. Highest away score – A. Thomas (Con Club) 102 at Red Lion. Knock-Out Cup champions – Sidmouth Arms; runners-up – Wootton Cowboys. Ellis Shield champions – Lamb Spartans; runners-up – Red Devils. Pairs champions – Red Devils; runners-up – New Inn C. Single championship – N. Hawker; runner-up B. Johnson.

Ladies section: Division One winners – Axminster Inn A; runners-up – Colcombe A. Division Two champions – Perfect Pins; runners-up – Gerrard Guzzlers. Division Three champions – Tuckers C; runners-up – Ship Angels. Highway away score – T. Potter (Seaton FC Antics) 80 at the Tuckers Arms. Knock-Out Cup champions – Axminster Carpets A; runners-up – Axminster Inn A. Salisbury Cup champions – Colcombe B; runners-up – Gerrard A. Pairs champions – Axminster Inn A; runners-up George (Chardstock). Singles champion – Chris McDonald; runner-up Alison Ogden.



East Devon football round-up

D & E tables

D&E Premier - final	P	GD	Pts
St Martins	28	95	78
Tiverton Res	28	77	68
Newtown	28	63	62
Feniton	28	34	49
University Res	28	-1	48
Thorverton	28	-7	41
Hatherleigh Town*	28	-8	35
Beer Albion	28	-22	35
Chard Town Res	28	4	34
Budleigh Salt Res	28	-28	35
Seaton Town	28	-18	28
Willand Rovers Res	28	-32	28
Heavitree Utd	28	-68	20
Topsham Town	28	-41	17
Clyst Valley	28	-48	17

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Elmore Res	28	94	77
Sidbury Utd	28	40	63
Bow AAC	28	52	62
Wellington Res	28	47	57
Witheridge Res	28	28	53
University 3rds	27	16	44
Alphington Res	28	1	40
East Budleigh	28	-1	39
Beacon Knights	28	-6	36
Bickleigh	28	-24	31
Exmouth Amateurs	27	-15	28
Heavitree Utd Res	28	-25	27
Cullompton Res	28	-36	19
Tipton St John	27	-52	18
Newtown Poppleford	28	-125	0

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Dolphin	25	43	63
Honiton Town	26	57	59
Exwick Villa Res	26	55	59
Newtown St Cyres	26	37	50
Westgate Rovers	26	17	39
Lymstone	26	4	37
Dawlish Utd	26	15	35
Culm United	26	-32	32
Halwill	26	-10	31
Colyton	26	-8	27
Topsham Town Res	26	-34	25
Crediton Utd Res	26	-57	18
Clyst Valley Res*	26	-49	17
Pinhoe	25	-38	14

Division Three - final	P	GD	Pts
University 4ths	20	36	49
Uptontery	20	54	47
Chumleigh	20	30	37
Hemyock	20	19	35
Sidmouth Town Res	20	12	35
Newtown Res	20	7	33
Woodbury	20	-10	31
Chagford	20	-16	23
Tedburn St Mary	20	-20	19
Axminster Town Res	20	-38	13
Exmouth Amateurs*	20	-80	-2

Division Four - final	P	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town Res	26	46	62
Cheriton Fitzpaine	26	38	53
University 5ths	26	39	52
Thorverton Res	26	28	47
Axminster Utd	26	2	44
Okehampton Arg Res	26	4	43
Awilscote Utd	26	1	41
North Tawton	26	-11	32
Lords XI*	26	-6	31
Bampton	26	-13	29
Newtown 3rds	26	-8	28
Hatherleigh Town Res*	26	-14	24
Sandford	26	-49	23
Winkleigh*	26	-57	6

Division Five - final	P	GD	Pts
Lapford	26	50	65
St Martins Res	26	39	62
Langdon	26	72	61
Morchard Bishop	26	13	46
Bow AAC Res	26	20	44
Amory Park Rangers	26	31	41
Dawlish Utd Res*	26	30	39
Westgate Rovers Res	26	26	39
Countess Wear Dynamos	26	-11	37
Feniton Res	26	-24	26
Samford Peverell	26	-29	26
Beer Albion Res	26	-26	17
Dunkeswell Rovers	26	-77	8
Seaton Town Res	26	-105	7

Division Six - final	P	GD	Pts
Otteryton	28	56	69
Uplowman Athletic	28	87	68
Starcross Generals	28	30	48
Topsham Town 3rds	28	29	47
Honiton Town Res	28	25	46
Halwill Res	28	24	44
Stoke Hill	28	5	44
Fluton	28	17	41
Priory	28	4	41
Silverton	28	-9	38
Newtown St Cyres Res	28	-10	28
Ottery St Mary	28	-17	28
Exwick Village	28	-37	27
East Budleigh Res	28	-27	26
Amory Green Rovers	28	-177	3

Division Seven - final	P	GD	Pts
Henry's Cronies	26	127	78
Kentsbeare	26	46	53
Alphington 3rds	26	26	51
Railway Club	26	4	49
Bradinch	26	20	48
Newtown 4ths	26	10	45
Langdon Res	26	2	37
Woodbury Res	26	-3	35
Pinhoe Res*	26	-25	28
Offwell Rangers	26	-4	27
Chagford Res	26	-16	25
Lymstone Res*	26	-34	24
Met Office	26	-58	17
Tedburn St Mary Res	26	-94	7

Division Eight - final	P	GD	Pts
Alphington 4ths	22	29	44
Hemyock Res	22	24	43
Elmore 3rds*	22	25	42
Cheriton Fitzpaine Res	22	19	42
Woodbury 3rds*	22	16	37
Colyton Res	22	-13	30
Bickleigh Res	22	3	29
Lapford Res	22	-1	29
Sandford Res	22	-16	28
Open Space Inter	22	3	26
Bampton Res	22	-22	24
Bradinch Res	22	-69	3

(* = Pts deducted)

Tipton St John player banned for life Axmouth United target cup final double

Fresha Devon & Exeter League

A JON TAYLOR goal earned AXMOUTH UNITED a place in the Galesworthy cup final after they squeezed past OTTERY ST MARY after extra-time on Tuesday evening.

Substitute Taylor came off the bench to head home the 112th minute decider.

The Axes have a busy week as they are due to take on Honiton Town in the Final of the Carlisle Cup at Seaton on Friday (6.30pm ko).

On Wednesday first-half goals from Chris Long and Jonny Cooper booked BEER ALBION in a place in the Seaton Challenge cup final after they overcame Honiton Town 2-0 at Furzebrake.

The Fishermen's opponents in the final, which is scheduled for this Thursday, will be the winner of tonight's semi-final at Slades Cross where Combe St Nicholas take on SEATON TOWN.

Seaton completed their league season with a 4-3 home defeat at the hands of University 2nds last Wednesday.

The students surged into a 2-0 lead only for Mike Hancock and Mark Hancock to square things up before half-time.

Uni struck twice more after the turn-around before Josh French bagged a late consolation.

Round-up by Collin Goodwin
DIVISION Six could not have pro-

duced more drama than from the final four games played inside three days this week and climaxing on Friday evening.

OTTERTON soared three points clear on Tuesday when they won the big game 3-2 at leaders UPLWMAN ATHLETIC, a sensational winner from Lee Mitchell stealing the limelight.

Gary Williams and an own goal also counted for the Rollers, while a Tom Gozna penalty and Dan Horler scored the Redwood's goals.

On the same evening HALWILL 2NDS beat PRIORY 6-4 so they too kept a slender chance of promotion with a game to go.

Sam Stockdale with a hat-trick, Rob Holland, Vince Brown and Jake Courtier were Halwill's scorers, although they had been 3-2 down at the break.

That set the scene for Friday when five teams were sweating on the two-match outcome, which saw Otterton grab the one point they needed to be champions drawing 1-1 at STARCROSS GENERALS. The home side also needed a point to overtake third place TOPSHAM TOWN 3RDS, so they were celebrating too. Carl Martin was the Rollers' scorer.

Uplowman had to beat HALWILL 2NDS and hope Otterton lost.

Uplowman did their job to win 2-0, but it was not enough and so they had to settle for runners up and their vast goal difference did not matter.

It was so close that for Halwill defeat means they now finish sixth behind Honiton 2nds, while Topsham 3rds

who could have been third slip to fourth, and have now advised the League they are withdrawing.

The week also saw TIVERTON TOWN 2NDS finish as Premier Division runners-up with a thumping 7-0 win against HATHERLEIGH TOWN. Jesse Howe and Max Bristow hit doubles, Jimmy Hinds, Luke Mortimore and Ben Ashford adding singles.

Long time leaders NEWTOWN had to settle for third when they slipped up 2-1 at TOPSHAM TOWN, which brought celebration for Topsham who climb off the basement rung. Rian Antat and Russell Brooker scored for the Tops.

The victory took them above CLYST VALLEY who are now in great danger of being relegated if three teams come up.

The final Premier game of the season produced a 5-5 thriller between HATHERLEIGH TOWN and BUDLEIGH SALTERTON. Scorers for Hatherleigh were Luke Reynolds (2), Jack Hayman, Darren Moore and Morgan Reynolds.

The Robins, who were 4-2 down at half-time, responded from Hugo Dimitri, Callum Shipton, Aaron Denny, Zak Pearce and Reece Stevens, and a point each moved both teams up the table.

CLYST VALLEY 2NDS may also go down from Division Two after they were beaten 2-0 by CULM UNITED. Tom Keating and Gavin Richards were Culm's scorers.

SIDBURY UNITED are runners up in Division One after BOW AAC failed to win their last game at the UNIVERSITY

3RDS where it ended 2-2. Dean Joes and Ollie Bedford scored for Bow.

However, there was a darker side of the game in evidence too as the referee abandoned the match between TIPTON ST JOHN and the UNIVERSITY after just 30 minutes with the college leading 3-0.

The official sent two players off and one culprit grabbed the refs cards throwing them to the ground, and the official called matters to a halt.

The unnamed player involved has been swiftly dealt with by the Devon FA who have banned him from all football.

HONITON TOWN are runners up in Division Two following their 1-1 draw at LYMPSTONE, with EXWICK VILLA settling for third place.

However, Villa now turn their attention to Friday night when they face DARTMOUTH UNITED in the Fire-watch Devon Senior cup final at Coach Road (7pm).

Cheriton Fitzpaine are runners-up in Division after beating Newtown 4-1.

The penultimate game in the entire league saw next seasons boss Dean Pidgeon weigh in with two goals, Chris Acton and Ashley Knight also scoring.

The final league game in the entire League was due last night (Monday) when Pinhoe meet Division Two champions Dolphin at Crediton's Lords Meadow.

FENITON and Premier champions ST MARTINS face each other in the East Devon Senior cup final also at Lords Meadow on Thursday.

Feniton clinched their place with a 3-0 win against the UNIVERSITY with goals from Paul Dowling, Ben Ede and Danny Lewis.

LANGDON won the Football Express Cup beating MORCHARD BISHOP 4-1 in a pacey game at Crediton.

Chris Henly, Bryn Rysdale, Gary Brown and man of the match Richard Gregory scored for Langdon. Phil Greenslade was Morchards scorer.

AXMOUTH UNITED and SIDBURY 2NDS will contest the Galesworthy Cup final at Ottery tonight, and tomorrow SIDBURY UNITED and SIDMOUTH TOWN 2NDS have a juicy local-derby Grandisson cup final also at Ottery. Both games kick-off at 7.30pm.

♦ **MILLWEY Rise FC are holding their AGM on Sunday, June 1st at Cloakham Lawns (7.30pm).**

Anyone wishing to apply for any of the officers positions should contact Douglas Thomson (chairman) on 07904 890962 before the meeting.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

MILLWEY RISE FC Youth section are holding a barbeque for all players, parents and coaches at Cloakham Lawns on Friday, May 30th at 7pm.

"We will be able to give the players and their parents details on who will be coaching the teams next season," said club spokesman Nick Tregale.

swimming chard & district club

Olympic treat for quintet

FIVE 15 years and over Chard & District Club swimmers qualified and competed at the recent ASA South West Regional Youth Championships held at the 50 metre pool at Plymouth Life Centre, writes Hannah Pullinger.

Numbers of swimmers and events were unfortunately down on usual because of impending exams for several of our swimmers, and unfortunately also due to illness.

To compete at these Championships swimmers have to achieve the required qualifying times in each event, and this enables them to compete against the top swimmers in the South West of England.

Swimmers select events to enter from those they have qualified in. All the Chard team swam well achieving several personal best times.

Hannah Pullinger 18, swam in the 50m Breaststroke, and 100m Freestyle events, Tessa Down 17, competed in 50m & 100m Breaststroke and 200m Individual Medley and made finals for her age group in both the Breaststroke events.

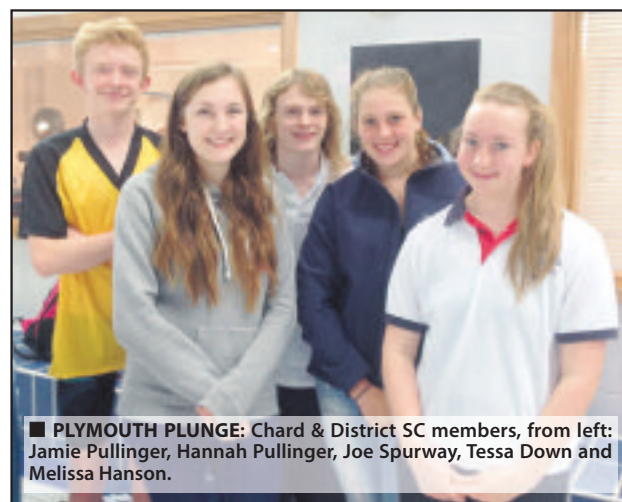
Melissa Hanson 16, competed in 200m Individual Medley and 400m Freestyle, Joe Spurway 16, swam the

200m individual Medley and the 50m Backstroke and 50m Butterfly, and Jamie Pullinger 15, competed in the 50m Backstroke.

During the weekend the swimmers were able to watch top swimmers from

the region in action such as the Plymouth-based Olympic gold medalist Ruta Mellatuite in action.

For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their website chardswimming.org.uk



■ **PLYMOUTH PLUNGE:** Chard & District SC members, from left: Jamie Pullinger, Hannah Pullinger, Joe Spurway, Tessa Down and Melissa Hanson.

Hansford gets GB call for Oz

LOCAL schoolgirl Mollie Hansford has been selected to represent the Great Britain Terathlon Team to compete in Perth Western Australia this July.

This achievement comes after eight years of competing for her pony club, Cotley, in this demanding multi discipline event (pistol shooting, swimming, cross country running and riding).

The 17-year-old's selection follows a year of excellent results and an inten-

sive training week where athletes were put through their paces in all phases, and faced interviews from the selection panel.

Hansford is the youngest competitor selected and is thrilled to be given this wonderful opportunity.

The next few months are very busy with revision for AS level exams at The Woodroffe School and a hectic daily training schedule as well as fund raising for the trip.

■ **AUSTRALIA HERE WE COME:** Mollie Hansford who has been selected for the GB Terathlon team. Photo courtesy suspended-animation.co.uk.



cricket tables

Francis Clark
Devon League

Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	3	58
Plymouth	3	51
Exmouth	3	45
Heathcoat	3	39
Exeter	3	31
North Devon	3	31
Bovey Tracey	3	30
Cornwood	3	29
Sandford	3	29
Torquay	3	16

Division B	Pld	Pts
Tavistock	3	48
Thorverton	3	48
Ivybridge	3	44
Bideford	3	44
Shobrook Park	3	29
Plymstock	3	28
Braunton	3	28
AXMINSTER	3	18
Stoke Gabriel	3	12
Barnstaple & Pilton	3	11

Division C	Pld	Pts
South Devon	3	58
Ilplepen	3	46
Alphington	3	43
Chagford	3	33
OTTERY ST MARY	3	30
Shaldon Optimists	3	29
Dartington & Totnes	3	27
Clyst Hydon	3	21
Plymouth CS & Rob.	3	21
Kingsbridge	3	11

Division D	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe	3	49
Yelverton Bohem	3	48
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	34
SEATON	3	32
HONITON	3	31
Filleigh	3	23
Whitchurch Wayf	3	23
FENITON	3	21
Ashburton	3	16
Clyst St George	3	15

Division E	Pld	Pts
Cullompton	3	62
Whimble	3	47
Bridestowe	3	45
Halberton & SP	3	42
Kentsbeare	3	33
Countess Wear	3	31
KILMINGTON	3	30
Kenn	3	28
Kingskerswell	3	23
Topsham St James	3	10

Division F	Pld	Pts
Exwick	3	48
UPOTTERY	3	48
Woodbury	3	40
Tiverton	3	25
CHARDSTOCK	3	25
Chelston	3	19
Buckland Monochm	3	19
Cullompton	3	12
Cheriton Fitzpaine	3	12
Newton St Cyres	3	6
Lifton	3	1*

2nd XI Premier	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH	3	48
Exeter	3	46
Exmouth	3	45
Plympton	3	43
Plymouth	3	32
North Devon	3	25
Sandford	3	19
Paignton	3	19
Heathcoat	3	17
Bovey Tracey	3	11

2nd XI Division A	Pld	Pts
Budleigh Salterton	3	44
Cornwood	3	43
OTTERY ST MARY	3	35
Ilplepen	3	30
Hatherleigh	3	30
Plymouth 3rds	3	29
Barton	3	29
Plymstock	3	29
Chudleigh	3	14
Bradinch	3	13

2nd XI Division B	Pld	Pts
SIDMOUTH 3rds	3	61
Exeter 3rds	3	49
Plymouth CS & Rob.	3	45
Brixham	3	43
Abbotskerswell	3	40
Braunton	3	25
Cornwood 3rds	3	23
Tavistock	3	16
Thorverton	3	15*
Alphington	3	10

2nd XI Division C	Pld	Pts
Ivybridge	3	63
Clyst Hydon	3	47
Bideford	3	32
Barnstaple & Pilton	3	29
Torquay	3	27
Yelverton Bohemians	3	17
Kingsbridge	3	15*
South Devon	3	13
AXMINSTER	3	12
Stoke Gabriel	3	12

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Whimble	3	61
SEATON	3	48
UPLYME & LYME REGIS	3	43
Kentsbeare	3	32
KILMINGTON	3	29
Countess Wear	3	23
Shobrook Park	3	22
Halberton & SP	3	15*
HONITON	3	12
North Devon 3rds	3	11*

2nd XI Division E (E)	Pld	Pts
Exmouth 3rds	3	61
OTTERY ST MARY 3rds	3	46
Filleigh	3	43
Thorverton 3rds	3	33
UPOTTERY	3	31
Exwick	3	29
Kenn	3	24
Topsham St James	3	16
Cullompton	3	15
FENITON	3	-14*

(* = Pts deducted)

cricket francis clark devon league

Clean sweep for Sidmouth as tons continue to flow

SIDMOUTH Cricket club had the perfect weekend with a trio of victories as round three of the Devon League season was greeted by bright sunshine.

The club's first XI opening pair of Liam Lewis and Josh Bess have certainly hit the ground running – both notched up their second centuries in a week as the team banked 22 points with a 56-run at Torquay. Bess top-scored with a 129-ball 111 while Lewis hit three maximums in a round 100 (3x6) in a total of 268 for 3.

Bess then claimed 3 for 45 as the hosts were dismissed for 201 and Sidmouth have now opened up an early seven-point lead at the top of the Premier Division.

Meanwhile, AXMINSTER remain in the lower reached of the Division B table after a 62-run reverse at Tavistock.

Tavvy chalked up a challenging 212 all out with three wickets apiece for Matt Pile (3-26) and Gary Larcombe (3-32).

In reply, Joel Seward clipped a fine 67 but Ax returned east clutching just eight points.

It was a similar story for OTTERY ST MARY down in Division C.

The Otters let hosts Ilplepen put the pressure on with 292 for 5 despite 4 for 38 from M.Wilkinson.

Wilkinson then hit 50 with the bat and S.Tennant 51 but the visitors finished well short on 202 all out.

There was a nail-biting local-derby down in Division D with HONITON defeating neighbours FENITON by just nine-runs at Station Road.

Batting first Kevin Kelly top-scored with 68 as Honiton reached 213 all out despite some reward for Mark Kingdon (3-42) and Kev Brandon (3-32).

Fenny fell just short finishing on 204 for 7 with J.Smith unbeaten on 44 and Phil Tansley taking 3-50.

Elsewhere, SEATON (76 all out) had a real day to forget as they were thrashed by nine wickets by hosts Babbacombe (79 for 1).

But there was local success in Division E with KILMINGTON's 226 for 7 (B.Rockett 45) proving too much for hosts Whimble (165, Tom Gooding 3-18) at their Knowle Cross Ground.

Finally Matt Button-Stephens was the star of the show with a magnificent unbeaten 103 as UPOTTERY hammered visitors Cheriton Fitzpaine by nine wickets.

The visitors scored 196 for nine with Ryan Pulman taking 4-34. Pulman also wielded the willow to good effect striking an unbeaten 60 as the hosts cruised to 200 for 1.

There were some fine individual efforts in the 2nd XI league too.

Will Gater scored 53 and Nick Mansfield 51 as Sidmouth 2nds recorded a 74-run success against visitors Paignton.

T.Griffin hit 97 as Ottery St Mary (191 for 3) beat Ilplepen (189 for 9) by seven wickets in Division A.

There were three half-centurians in Sidmouth 3rds huge 139 run win at Alphington. J.Griffiths (81), I.Thomas (71) and G.Munday (64no) were the men in form as Sidmouth smashed 273 for 4.

Finally new Axminster 2nds skipper James Whetlor led from the front with 4 for 11 as Ax (159 for 7) edged past Torquay (158) by three wickets at Cloakham Lawns.

RESULTS - Premier Division

Torquay (5 points) 201 all out (M Pugh 63 F Iqbal 35 J Thompson 38 J Bess 3/45) lost to Sidmouth (22 points) 257 for 3 dec J Bess 113 L Lewis 100) by 56 runs.

Sandford (6 points) 215 all out (A Small 61 L May 54 - G Chappell 3/23) lost to Exmouth (22 points) 252 for 4 dec (S Allen 41 R Dawson 153no) by 37 runs.

Plymouth (20 points) 256 for 7 (B Stein 40 J Toms 58 H Stephenson 35 S Luffman 38) beat North Devon (6 points) 180 all out (J Hayes 45no - G Koopman 4/60) by 76 runs.

Cornwood (9 points) 235 for 7 (C Harris 58

J Hall 84no D Boase 39no) lost to Heathcoat (18 points) 236 for 8 (T Lochead 42 Q Adams 118no N Menheneott 31 - B Langley 3/58) by 2 wks.

Bovey Tracey (18 points) 191 for 9 (M Golding 94no N Roberts 46 J Burs 4/26) beat Exeter (6 points) 165 all out (B Searle 33 N Prowse 53 - N Roberts 3/18 M Gribble 3/30) by 26 runs.

A DIVISION

Budleigh Salterton 194-8 (R Craze 39, B Phillips 44, J Murphy 30no; M Gregory 3-32, C Donohue 2-42), Plympton 117 (C Bunney 33; B Phillips 3-21, L Peterson 3-16, J Murphy 2-15). Budleigh (18pts) bt Plympton (4) by 77 runs.

Abbotskerswell 187-8 (J Dearauro 43, J Fulner 28, S Bowman 28, G Yates 4-32, C Ashworth 2-35), Paignton 189-2 (Z Hamza 101no, C Kelmere 48no). Paignton (19pts) bt Abbotskerswell (4) by 8 wks.

Brixham 201-6 (A Pugh 43, A Lewin 31, R Orchard 31, J Gregory 30; C Jolley 2-40), Hatherleigh 186 (S Gillespie 56, M Lake 37; L Upham 4-28, M Orchard 2-31). Brixham (19pts) by Hatherleigh (6) by 15 runs.

Chudleigh 124 (M Heather 31, E Foreman 21; S Bowker 5-27), Barton 127-3 (S Needham 40, C Penner 36, D Ekstraal 37no). Barton (19pts) bt Chudleigh (1) by 7 wks.

Bradinch 206 (J Horton 20, G Botha 58, R Acton 28; T Burns 2-37, M Marais 2-34, M Jordan 2-30, I Horn 2-34). Lewdown 159 (M Marais 62, M Witcher 24; R Acton 4-35, P Nott 3-35 W Squire 3-40). Bradinch (19pts) bt Lewdown (7) by 47 runs.

B DIVISION

Bideford 121 (J King 20; A Pollard 3-23, B Trenaman 2-25, C Simpson 3-12, J Bevan 2-18), Shobrooke Park 100 (J Goodman 23, A Hannam 3-10, J Ford 2-6, P Heard 2-9). Bideford (16pts) bt Shobrooke (6) by 21 runs.

Ivybridge 300-2 (J deSilva 103no, K Trent 63no, J Zimmerman 48, R Perera 25), Barnstaple & Pilton 213-8 (T Popham 49, M Metters 49no, S Moore 26; R Perera 4-15, J de Silva 2-44). Ivybridge (19pts) bt Barnstaple & Pilton (5) by 87 runs.

Tavistock 212 (D Manning 57, I Grey 49, S Cleave 38; M Pyle 3-36, G Larcombe 3-32), Axminster 150 (J Seward 67, T Wakeley 21, G Larcombe 21; S Cleave 4-23, L Baker 2-12, J J McGahey 2-21). Tavistock (20pts) bt Axminster (4) by 62 runs.

Plymstock 169 (D Orchard 54, S Jordan 42; J Baglow 2-24, J Barnes 4-23), Braunton 171-5 (D Creswell 41, A Huxtable 25, J Baglow 25, T Robotham 22no; D Falco 2-23, G Barnicot 2-31). Braunton (20pts) bt Plymstock (5) by 5 wks.

Thorverton 221-9 (J Maxwell 48, D Beatty 60; M Gilmour 3-27, J Tolley 4-46), Stoke Gabriel 100 (M Newman 38; N Barton 4-4, J Choules 3-9). Thorverton (20pts) bt Stoke (5) by 121 runs.

C DIVISION

Ilplepen 292-5 (C Gaylard 104no, M Nicholls 89, A Peters 30, M Quartley 24no; M Wilkinson 4-38), Ottery St Mary 202 (S Tennant 51, M Wilkinson 50, R Crabbe 25; S Bowden 5-55, C Gaylard 4-19). Ilplepen (20pts) bt Ottery (7) by 90 runs.

Kingsbridge 168 (Tony Treeby 41, J Westlake 28, J Rosewarne 20; D Lammonby 3-36, D Manners-Chapman 2-48, N Rowlands 2-19, L Mortimore 2-21), Chagford 170-5 (P Penberthy 63no, J Wright 66no; N Peach 3-32). Chagford (22pts) bt Kingsbridge (5) by 5 wks.

South Devon 221-5 (M Smith 71no, N Hancock 57, S Day 27, P Hooper 28; C Sanders 2-41), Plymouth CS&R 161 (C Sanders 37, A Smith 27, extras 27; S Day 4-30, M Smith 2-24, J Allen 2-45, J Kitto 2-10). South Devon (20pts) bt Civil (5) by 60 runs.

Shaldon 235 (S McKenna 55, M Couch 61, J Day 22; D Hatarusingha 7-11, W Thornton 2-48), Clyst Hydon 199 (I Sutton 35, D Hatarus-

ingha 51; J McKenna 5-43, M Couch 3-48). Shaldon (20pts) bt Clyst (9) by 36 runs.

Alphington 158 (P James 53, D Haysom 50; B Hartridge 3-19, J Colgate 4-14), Dartington & Totnes 149 (J Colgate 33, R Stevenson 31; S Shaw 4-11, T Bath 2-32). Alphington (18pts) bt Dartington (7) by 9 runs.

D DIVISION

Whitchurch 88 (S Batty 5-10, R Davies 2-14, Uplyme 89-2 (J Whittington 46no, B Whittington 29no). Uplyme (22pts) bt Whitchurch (1) by 8 wks.

Clyst SG 138 (C Ferro 51no; P Hobbs 3-14, J Harrison 2-21, M Tamsett 2-29), Yelverton 139-6 (R Grove 38, I McBride 50no; C Ferro 2-17). Yelverton (21pts) bt Clyst (5) by 4 wks.

Honiton 213 (N Groves 30, K Kelly 68, R Ingram 22; M Kingdom 3-42, K Brandon 3-32), Feniton 204-7 (B Cann 37, J Cann 30, J Smith 44no; P Tansley 3-50, R Ingram 2-19). Honiton (18pts) bt Feniton (10) by 9 runs.

Filleigh 232-8 (M Harrison-Hooton 81, R Bowden 40, M Brice 39no; A Harvey 4-34, D Durman 3-32), Ashburton 177-8 (C Pascoe 27, T Durman 23; M Mbafana 2-29, R Bowden 2-24, M Brice 2-40). Filleigh (19pts) bt Ashburton (8) by 55 runs.

Seaton 76 (A J Van Wyk 6-35, A Kingdon 2-19), Babbacombe 79-1 (A Kingdon 57no). Babbacombe (22pts) bt Seaton (0) by 9 wks.

2nd XI League

PREMIER DIVISION

Sidmouth 266 (W Gater 53, N Mansfield 51, N Gilling 38; D Wolf 4-67, M Pedley 3-33), Paignton 192 (D Wolf 58no, H Ward 35; F Ward 2-31, M Dalton 2-30, M Cooke 2-26, N Mansfield 2-26, H Sargeant 2-14). Sidmouth (20pts) bt Paignton (9) by 74 runs.

Heathcoat 197 (G Bucknall 64, P Robins 29; A Carr 4-23), Plympton 198-4 (O Gannon 91, C Dawe 65), Plympton (20pts) bt Heathcoat (6) by 6 wks.

Exmouth 206-8 (F Marks 30, D Robinson 69, I Taylor 23; B Leach 3-38), Sandford 130 (R Glass 33, A Baker 21; M Coult 4-15, D Jessop 2-29, S Butler 2-32). Exmouth (20pts) bt Sandford (6) by 76 runs.

Plymouth 207-4 (J Varcoe 83, J Walsh 46no; K Elliott 2-51), North Devon 182 (D Pickard 76, T Ansell 39; J Hughes 5-27, D Goody 4-37). Plymouth (20pts) bt North Devon (6) by 25 runs.

Exeter 209-7 (G Lammonby 51, R Nelsey 43no, T Richardson 31; J Thomas 2-46, S Thomas 2-38, J Christophers 2-14), Bovey Tracey 114 (B Causey 47; J Taylor 3-16, P Hensor 4-32). Exeter (20pts) bt Bovey Tracey (5) by 95 runs.

A DIVISION

Cornwood XI 221-6 (S Lambert 110, M Horwell 33, R Dart 40; M Murphy 2-41; Lloyd White 2-42), Budleigh 81 (B Carter 28; R Dart 6-24, A Bees 2-28). Cornwood (19pts) bt Budleigh (3) by 140 runs.

Ilplepen 189-9 (S Harris 55, A Tuckett 40; O Read 2-24, G Southall Brown 4-42), Ottery St Mary 191-3 (T Griffin 97, P Taverner 37no; J Heaver 2-30). Ottery (21pts) bt Ilplepen (5) by 7 wks.

Plymstock 147 (J Hocken 26; K Forgham 4-36), Hatherleigh 148-5 (D Forrester 64no, R Cherrington 36; M Cherry 2-28). Hatherleigh (19pts) bt Plymstock (4) by 5 wks.

Chudleigh 152-8 (G Wilson 31, B Ripley 63; W Wyatt 4-41), Barton 156-7 (I Jarman 20, K Rabbani 21, M Liewesley 21no M Harford 25; B Ripley 3-38). Barton (18pts) bt Chudleigh (6) by 3 wks.

Bradinch 73 (A Nichols 21; J Cunningham 3-9, F Ali 3-3), Plymouth 76-3 (J Haffenden 22no, B Singlehurst 26no). Plymouth (21pts) bt Bradinch (1) by 7 wks.

B DIVISION 2ND XI

Abbotskerswell 2nd XI 300-6 (M Green 102, C Mitchell 73, K Rich 62no), Tavistock 2nd XI 138 (C Hill 3-25). Abbotskerswell (22pts) bt Tavistock (5) by 162 runs.

Sidmouth 3rd XI 273-4 (I Thomas 71, J Griff-

iths 81, G Munday 64no; J Knight 2-39), Alphington 2nd XI 134 (M Barnes 36, L Davie 23; G House 3-42, C Dibble 3-19). Sidmouth (20pts) bt Alphington (4) by 139 runs.

Brixham 2nd XI 241-4 (M Barron 56), Braunton 2nd XI 107 (D Brearly 56, M Johnson 21). Brixham (20pts) bt Braunton (3) by 134 runs.

Exeter 3rd XI 268-9 (N Choudhary 59, J Lyver 85, J Heatley 42; R Simpson 3-45, J Spray 2-33), Thorverton 2nd XI 200-8 (J Farley 43, R Lloyd 64, J Spray 26no; C Nicholson 3-43, C Davies 2-33). Exeter (19pts) bt Thorverton (9) by 68 runs.

Plym CS & Roborough 2nd XI 164-3 (M Hamlin 82no, C Newton 32), Cornwood 3rd XI 160 (D Stone 55; D Barthorp 3-33, J Mitchell 3-31). Plym CS & Roborough (20pts) bt Cornwood (4) by 7 wks.

C DIVISION 2ND XI

Torquay 158 (T Francis 46, S Singh 32, D Lear 21; J Whetlor 4-11), Axminster 159-6 (S Farrow 51no; S Singh 4-24). Axminster (19pts) bt Torquay (6) by 3 wks.

Bideford 2nd XI 308-4 (A Webb 119, J Corry 82no; D Amery 2-39), South Devon 2nd XI 152 (N Matthews 53, I Shepherd 63; M Stuart 4-17, D Stadden 3-25). Bideford (20pts) bt South Devon (5) by 156 runs.

Clyst Hydon 2nd XI 264-8 dec (R Batatodage 93, J Rhodes 43, M Fitt 42no, C Holmes 31; T Roe 3-51), Yelverton Bohemians 2nd XI 211-6 (C Cottrell 54, A Zubair 51no, Extras 47). Clyst Hydon (20pts) bt Yelverton Bohemians (9) by 53 runs.

Ivybridge 2nd XI 224 (K Jacobs 46, G Lancaster 39), Barnstaple & Pilton 2nd XI 113 (J Matthews 3-24). Ivybridge (20pts) bt Barnstaple & Pilton (3) by 111 runs.

Stoke Gabriel 2nd XI 153 (N Robinson 45no, A Bertram 31no), Kingsbridge 2nd XI 154-5 (M Hammett 33, G Holland 25). Stoke Gabriel (5),

darts whimble & district

WHIMBLE & DISTRICT

Results (May 13th): Kings Aces 7 New Inn 2, Lamb & Flag 3 Talaton Tally Ho's 6, Volunteer Pirates 7 New Fountain Flyers 2.
180 club: Gary Preece (Volunteer Pirates).

Fixtures, May 27th: Sally White Cup Semi-finals - Talaton Tally Ho's v Volunteer Pirates, New Fountain Flyers v Volunteer Volunteers.

Table	Pld	Pts	Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Talaton Tally Ho's.....	23	192	Steve Duncan.....	23	19
Volunteer Pirates.....	23	156	Billy Bloomfield.....	23	14
Kings Aces.....	23	146	Carl Creek.....	23	13
Lamb & Flag A.....	23	136	Lawrence Heavey.....	23	13
Volunteer V'tears.....	23	106	Lewis Whitcombe.....	23	13
New Fountain Flyers.....	23	95	Tony Troop.....	24	6
New Inn A.....	24	56	Arnie James.....	23	3

skittles round up

AXMINSTER SUMMER LEAGUE	325 (W Phillips 61);
Week 2: Red Lion B 404 (I Huntley 93) Axe Inn B 398 (C Miller 83); Lamb A 339 (S Flint, D Jones 65) Cloakham 317 (J Furzey 63); Con Club 291 (Yvette Turner 53) New Inn 326 (D Hodder 66); Axe Inn A 293 (R Bebb 55) Red Lion A	Pld Pts New Inn.....2 4 Red Lion A.....2 4 Cloakham.....2 2 Red Lion.....2 2 Axe Inn B.....2 2 Lamb A.....2 2 Axe Inn A.....2 0 Con Club.....2 0

athletics long jump

Lewis leaps to top spot

THERE was a successful start to the outdoor athletics season for Southleigh-based Exeter Harriers athlete Lewis Burges.

Burges competed in British Mens Athletic League Long Jump event held at Bedford last week.

The competition consisted of three jumps to qualify to the final stage where he scraped into the final.

Once there Burges leapt to first position with his penultimate jump - a new personal best of 6.63 metres.

boules axe valley

WHITBREAD CUP 2nd Round

Kingfisher Rebels 5 Eyre Court A 1; Ship Castaways 2 Seaton Town FC B 4; Gerrard Arms B 6 Kings Cavaliers 0; Axe Cliff A 5 Royal Clarence B 1; Golden Hind B 6 Golden Wonders 0; Seaton Town FC A 1 Whitford Warriors 5; Lamb (mutton) 3 Axe Cliff B 4; Colyton FC 4 Fishers 2.

Quarter Final draw

(home teams first): Kingfisher Rebels v Seaton Town FC B; Gerrard Arms B v Axe Cliff A; Golden Hind B v Whitford Warriors; Axe Cliff B v Colyton FC.

◆ MATCHES to be played by July 27th, dates to be arranged between the captains.

football ax hospital cup final

Robins to face Vikings

THE final of this season's Axminster Hospital cup competition will be played between Budleigh Salterton and Sidmouth Town at Millwey Rise FC's Cloakham Lawns Ground on Sunday, June 1st.

Kick-off is 2pm and there will be a bar and food available along with a half-time draw.

bowls east devon short mat

Sidbury in cup final

League cup

THE second leg of the League Cup semi-final resulted in an away win for Sidbury "A" at Upottery writes Cao-line Pavey.

Sidbury will now face Awliscombe "A" in the final in the next couple of weeks.

cribbage round-up

HONITON LEAGUE Results	Honiton Inn B 10.
KO Cup Final 1st Leg: New Fountain 8 Kings Arms 0.	Fixtures 22nd May - KO Cup Final 2nd leg - Kings Arms v New Fountain Inn. Dan Downs Plate Final - Feniton Social Club A v Workingmens Club A 14

Patrick smashes record

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS with Dave Mutter

PATRICK Devine-Wright turned in another superb performance on Saturday when he beat the previous fastest time for running the **East Devon Way**.

The 38-mile inland route from Exmouth to Lyme Regis has 5,000' of climb and is largely off-road yet only took him five hours and 34 minutes; that's roughly equivalent to doing two three-hour Grizzlies back to back!

He didn't so much as pause at the end of the way proper but kept powering on to reach the end of The Cobb in 5:47. His run was made that much harder by the heat, particularly on the big climbs during the middle of the day but he was helped tremendously by his pacers carrying food and drink and even opening gates for him.

Garry Perratt and Alex Todd ran alternate legs each with Amy Greenhalgh joining the fun from Northleigh.

On Sunday Luke Reed took on the **Taunton Deane Triathlon** at Wellington. In very warm conditions Luke had a good race amongst some very good company in a field of 260 competitors.

Luke managed to finish 24th overall in 1:08:36. His splits were: 400m pool swim - 6:22, 14-mile bike ride - 40:04, 5k run - 20:32.

The inaugural running of a 10k race called the **Wambrook Waddle** took place in the Cottle/Wambrook valley on a gloriously sunny and warm morning on Sunday.

This race replaced the 'Run in the Wild' organised by Chard Road Running Club called.

With the weather set fair and the venue a most attractive old barn, a trio of AVR's set off on the scenic 10k route.

Graham Newton, who admitted he was struggling, finished in 12th place taking 52:47. Eleanor Wood, 2nd lady overall, was 13th in 54:34 and Steve Lewis sprinted down the final hill to finish 17th in 56:22.

It was a shame that there were only 47 runners but with it being such a brilliant local race, the organisers must feel confident that once word spreads around next year's attendance will be much higher.



■ GOOD TIME: Graham Newton, Eleanor Wood and Steve Lewis at the Wambrook Waddle.



■ RECORD BREAKER: Axe Valley Runner Patrick Devine-Wright ran what is believed to be the fastest ever time of 5hrs 34mins for the 38-mile East Devon Way.

bowls news from around the clubs

Ax and Otters rained off

FENITON with Roger Smith

IN the mens over 60s league the B team continued their excellent start to the season with a 39-28 win at home on both rinks against **Budleigh Salterton B**.

The winning rinks were: G Phillips, L Ley & R Clarke 24-14 and E Goode-nough, G Skinner & D Evans 15-14.

The A team were soundly beaten 20-50 at home on both rinks by **Marina**. In their first match in the NBLT the ladies won on both rinks away at **Exeter St Thomas** and by 38-31 overall.

The winning rinks were: J Smith, A Pritchard & G North 20-15 and G Blackmore, J Mitchell & A Coyne 18-16.

They followed this with a 33-33 draw away at **Topsham**.

The winning rink was: J Smith, Ru Clarke & G North 24-13.

The mixed team had a resounding 82-52 win against visiting **Bovey Tracy**.

The winning rinks were: L Crook, V Jones, A Smith & R North 23-9, C Maynard, J Smith, G Skinner & D Evans 22-11 and F Jones, E Goodenough, L Ley & R Smith 22-11.

This was followed by an exciting 47-47 draw away to **Tiverton Park**.

The winning rinks were: J Skinner, G Skinner & D Evans 21-13 and T Young, J Livings & A Kury 15-11.

Finally, they suffered a 86-100 defeat at **Uffculme**, despite winning on three out of the five rinks.

The winning rinks were: G Perryman, R Cooke & K Lovering 21-18, L Crook, F Jones, A Coyne & P Spreadbury 22-19 and G Blackmore, G Skinner & J O'Sullivan 14-12.

SEATON with Linda Stone

WE started last week at **Axminster** on

Thursday where we lost comprehensively on all four rinks having found the transition from grass to carpet very tricky.

The rinks that lost by the least score were: John Packham, Geoff Fullalove, Angie Mayhew & skip Richard Whitworth and Tony Johnson, Alice Carter, Maria Johnson & skip Les Toozie.

However, there was a big change of fortune once we were back on grass! Our visit to **Sidmouth** the following day resulted in a win on all four rinks and by 95-64 overall.

Top rink was Lillian Hurley-Smith, Geoff Fullalove, David Ford & skip Pat Whitworth.

All players must be congratulated for their excellent play.

Saturday saw the visit of the **Abertillery** touring side. We played a very enthusiastic and lively touring team from Wales and lost by just one shot overall (96-95).

Our top rink was Ivor Steer, John Belamy, Maria Johnson & skip Joan Miles who won by the large margin of 31-12.

On Wednesday the Over 60s B team played their first game at home against **Bradinch B** and had an excellent eight-point win (43-21).

The top rink was Mike Clarke, Doug Hislop & Jeremy Allison.

The previous week the B team secured a six-point win away to **Tiverton West End B**. Top rink was Mike Clarke, Terry Hurley-Smith & Jeremy Allison.

Seaton "A" were involved in a real thriller of a game on Wednesday against **Ottery St Mary "A"** with the match ending in a 36-36 draw. Top triple was Ivor Steer, Ron Rowley & Les Toozie.

◆ Coaching for novice players has started on Saturdays at 10am and Mon-

days at 10.30am when new players will be very welcome.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THERE was a very mixed, but nonetheless enjoyable, start to the season despite the storms of last week.

In the mixed friendlies we started by beating **Bridport** 88-71 at home with wins for David Sloman, Margaret Brown, Pam Hunter & David Harris (29-11) and Brenda Raistrick, Norman Copland, Joan Quick & Howard Keep (22-18).

We then played **Ottery St Mary** at home but in very adverse conditions which caused the match to be abandoned after 11 ends with Ottery leading 35-39 although Joan Quick, Margaret Brown, Les Clark & Steven Apsey were leading 15-10 and Phil White, Alan Brown, David Harris & Ann Clayton were just ahead at 10-8.

We then entertained **Seaton** at home and enjoyed a good 94-57 win but will no doubt find it very different when we play on their grass in a fortnight's time.

Our four winning rinks were: Phil White, Margaret Brown, David Harris & Brian Clark (30-10), John Hill, Brenda Edwards, Ann Clayton & Tony Cable (25-14), Morrison Brown, Pam Clark, Frank Bridge & Howard Keep (21-18), and Margaret Stancliffe, Muriel Smith, Derek Pheby & Bob Sherborne (18-15).

After our good start in the Devon Over-60s League we have had two setbacks, firstly 20-65 at **St. Thomas** (Exeter) with no winners and then 30-36 at home against **Tiverton West End** when Howard Keep, David Harris & Doug Looskan managed a narrow 17-16 win to gain two points.

golf round-up

Seniors open well supported

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

DESPITE the gloomy forecast there was little rain to spoil the **Seniors' Open** on Friday May 9th, although a fresh southerly caused a few problems for the excellent turn-out covering clubs from Weymouth in the East to Plymouth in the West.

Before the prize giving the Captain Rob Grove thanked the competitors for their support and in particular the Open Organiser Peter Knighting.

Peter thanked everyone connected with making the day a success, including Peter Crosbie, his staff on the course and in the Clubhouse together with the Ladies who worked tirelessly all day and the Sponsors Langtec who contributed to the prizes for the winners.

Although the Stableford Format was slightly different from 2013, it was once again a team of three occasion. The winners of the Axe Cliff Salver and first prize with 67 points were Bob Cleal, Vic Wood & Jim Wallis from Honiton.

It was a big day for Honiton as another team of David Maggs, Mike Stroud & Rod Armitage won 2nd prize with a score off 65 points.

Third place went to the Weymouth team of Lennie Harris, Jim Sinclair & Bob Jennings with 59 points.

For the home club Axe Cliff, the winners of 1st Pprize and the JB Cup were Chris Walker, Gilbert Cox & Rob Grove with 67 points.

Pipped by one point, and in 2nd place with 66, were Gerry Turner, Geoff Hubbard & Phil Wilkins and in third place with 63 points were Rob Heard, Bill Polley & Dave Weston.

The prize for nearest the pin at the 7th hole went to Ken Gaze of Torrington and at the 18th, Jim Wallis of Honiton.

Nearest the pin in two shots at the 13th was won by Vic Wood, also of Honiton.

There were five 2s on the day from: Nick George (Wind-whistle), John Brooking (Dinneton), Ken Gaze (Torrington), Lennie Harris (Weymouth) and Nick Povey (Axe Cliff).

The Mens Section played in wet and windy and wet conditions on Sunday for the **Centenary Niblick**.

First place went to Stuart Dickson nett 79, in 2nd was Craig Trivett (on the back 9) nett 81 and 3rd Andy Chamber nett 81.

There were three 2s - Brian Kelland, Steve Reed and Nigel Pritchard.

The Ladies had fine conditions for their competition on Wednesday which was a **Yellow Ball team event**.

Result: 1st Glenda Board, Sandra Walker & Lesley Crawford, 2nd Pauline Willis, Helen Gaudie & Sarah Hampton-Rumbold.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

PGA Pro Am Medal

THIS month's Medal had the added advantage of the winner going forward to play in a knock-out competition alongside our Club Professional Adrian Cave.

It was a very blustery morning but the scoring was pretty good with Wullie Ritchie first in Division One with a nett 69 ahead of Paul Hill and Simon Martin nett 70.

Division Two saw Darren England home first with a nett 71, Merv Blackmore second with 73 and Sam Bowyer Thornton third with 75. Wullie Ritchie will be the player partnering Adrian.

Tuesday Mixed

THERE was Sunshine and heavy showers on Tuesday. However members still enjoyed the very sociable Tuesday Mixed Competition which this week was played as Rye Foursomes.

The winners, with an excellent score of 42pts, were Jean Smith & Jason Gosling. In 2nd place with 39pts were Penny Blackburn & Paul Ritchie and in 3rd place were Linda Northover & Andy Sharland with 33pts.

Allan and Jackie Seager are this month's organisers.

Ladies Section

JEAN Putt has been a member of Honiton Golf Club for many years that she would care to count, but decided to play her last game on her 90th birthday last Wednesday.

It was a great celebration for a great lady, but don't think that she will be sitting at home watching television.

Oh no! Jean has decided to concentrate on perfecting her bowls game for the next 10 years or so!

There's no stopping Jean, and in the 18-hole foursomes it was hard to catch Hilda Hoepelman & Jenny Raison who scored 35 Stableford points winning 1st place.

In 2nd place Chris Luttman & Brenda Hyde with 33 points, followed by Henrietta Bradshaw & Penny Blackburn in 3rd with 31 points.

The nine-hole Stableford this week was won by Catherine Hunt with 16 points, with Babs Knight in 2nd place with 13 points.

Seniors Section

WITH a lovely sunny day and a course that is coming into very good condition the seniors should have made mince-meat of the Stableford competition.

In the event, only five players beat par, even though 12 of the 76 participants made a two.

With one or two exceptions it was the usual suspects who made the running. Division One was won by Andy Sharland with a 39.

On the same score were Max Pipe, John Dickinson and Dave Morgan. Pete Morgan took the last prize.

Division Two was led by a new name at the top of the leader board - Bob Cockett with a 38.

Robin Mitchell made 36, as did Howard Pritchard. In fourth was Bob Cleal and George Smith took the last prize.

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Youngsters welcomed into local cricket scene

SEATON Cricket Club recently hosted over 80 youngsters from Seaton, Kilmington and Shute Primary schools.

Following on from successful events in previous years the club decided to continue to run its Primary School Festivals despite no longer being funded through Chance to Shine.

SCC Colts Coach Stephen Pritchard said: "We are really seeing the benefit of linking with the primary schools with a large increase in our U9 and U11 memberships which has to be a good sign for the future of the club."

"We are grateful to the school staff who took on the extra work of getting their pupils to us."

The youngsters, all from years 2, 3 and 4 spent the afternoon taking part in a circuit of skills, activities and a mixture of inclusive games under the watchful eyes of club coach Ryan Walker (fresh from a winter of playing and

coaching in New Zealand) and a team of Young Leaders from Colyton Grammar School.

With the Leaders about to go off on study leave for their 'A' Levels one commented that helping at the festival for a second year provided a pleasant break from the pressures of revision.

The club would like to thank Anne Harris at Colyton Grammar for bringing the opportunity to the attention of her Leaders and for providing them with the opportunity to volunteer to be involved.

The aim of the festival was to ignite an interest in cricket amongst those taking part and to promote the junior opportunities at the club which take place on a Friday evening.

Seaton CC Chairman Peter Anderson was thrilled to see the freshly mown outfield filled with local youngsters, he said: "As a club run by volunteers it is great

to see such a professional event taking place and so many smiling young people having a positive first experience of cricket. It just goes to show that we are a true community club with a reach beyond the boundaries of our own town."

Both of Seaton's senior teams are undefeated so far in their Devon Cricket League campaigns this season.

Excitingly 16 of the 22 players involved last weekend were products of the club's youth structure – a testament to the hard work of the volunteers involved throughout the club.

Junior training takes place on Friday evenings at Court Lane – for more information contact stephen@gingercoaching.com.

The seniors play on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and supporters are always welcome.

Catching the cricket bug



■ **FUTURE STARS:** Pupils from Seaton, Kilmington and Shute Primary Schools enjoyed an afternoon receiving coaching at Seaton Cricket Club

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